Berlin Knows There's Trouble Ahead

Nazis 160 M. From Stalingrad 3 Columns Drive in Don Bend

Inquiry to Speed Vichy Rejects B.C. Ship Output Roosevelt's Plan For Warships

the Inquiries Act to investigate "No doubt changes in the ex-

of North Vancouver Shipyards. Hugh Lewis, general manager of South Yard, Burrard Drydock,

Vancouver. Chris Pritchard, president of the Metal Trades Council, Van-A. A. McAuslane, vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, Vancouver.

Mr. Sherviss and Mr. Lewis will represent the employers, and Mr. Pritchard and Mr. McAuslane

START NEXT MONDAY

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R.A.F. Rakes Ground Forces

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Axis Tanks Halted

In Egyptian Drive

Members of the commission the battlefronts nothing can be are:
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Annipeg, chairman.

Don Sherviss, general manager

North Vancouver Shipwards

(North Vancouver Shipwards) the House, in which he said:

> "A commission has been appointed under the Inquiries Act to inquire into the means of securing maximum production in ish naval base at Alexandr the British Columbia shippards. SUGGESTED U.S. PORT The commission will report on President Roosevel methods of increasing the out- Welles said, proposed to put of ships and on a plan for the July 3 that the warships operation of the yards six days in the week which was submitted by a deputation representative of the shippard employees.

erence to the commission are: The commission will begin its "1. To examine into the opera-investigations in Vancouver July tion of the plan of continuous op-20 and will concentrate on one eration now in effect and to give question: "How to build the ut- due consideration to the substi-

"2. To inquire into any factors The Labor Minister told the House he and Munitions Minister shippards of British Columbia, Howe were resolved "that all steps necessary to secure the greatest possible output of ships duction in such shippards."

But Tobruk, itself an almos

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)-

young western horses at the

stockyards here and was pulling it toward him when the colt

suddenly wheeled and lashed out with both hind feet.

nd supplies.

"Air activity was intensified in he battle area," said the joint re-

Stay at Alexandria

production in British Columbia isting procedures of management Secretary of State Sumner shipyards was announced in the and labor will be necessary, but Welles disclosed today that the ouse of Commons this after. In the present dire need for wes vicing government had rejected on by Labor Minister Mitchell sels to carry the tools of war to two proposals by President Roosevelt for the removal of demilitarized French warships from the Egyptian war zone.

The seven warships involved were demilitarized, by agreement with Britain shortly after the fall of France in 1940 and since then have remained in the British naval base at Alexandria.

President Roosevelt, Mr moved through the Suez Canal under the protective custody of the United States and sailed to an American port, or some neu-"Specifically the terms of ref- tral port, for internment until the

The President pointed out to the Vichy government that the warships at Alexandria were in a precarious position, always likely to be subject to attack, whereas if they were removed to another port far from the war zone they would be safeguarded and returned to France after the

At the same time Mr. Roose offer were rejected Britain would be justified in ordering the French warships out of Alexandria through the canal, and if they did not follow such British orders Britain would be fully justified in destroying them.

This offer, however, was rejected by Chief of Government Pierre Laval.

MARTINIQUE PROPOSAL

July 9 President Roosevelt made a second proposal. He suggested the warships be with-drawn through the Suez Canal daily target for the R.A.F., next was singled out for a "bomb-a-minute raid" for three straight and proceed, under British and U.S. guarantees of safe passage, to the French Caribbean posses-A communique Monday night said, they could be immobilized for the duration of the war in the same way that French warsaid direct hits were scored on ships in the port and on dock inalready at Martinique are (Reports in Ankara, Turkey, immobilized, with the assurance

said the Germans are rushing oc-cupation troops from Greece and they would be returned to France at the end of the war. reserves from the Russian front The President emphasized he made this proposal because— whatever might be the developments in the African zone in the near future — the French war

iast Saturday that it had shot ships there would be in danger Bookmakers Fined

Killed By Horse

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fines of \$50, with the options of one month in jail each, were imposed by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson here today on two book makers, Peter Callas and Dave Cavadas, who both pleaded guilty to charges of keeping betting houses. The magistrate said that with the races being held in Vancouver there was no excuse for bookmakers to be operating.

**Moscow the Russians announced their troops had gained the initiative over Nazi forces and airborne reinforcements on the Kallinin front and cut an important highway (perhaps a Rzhev-Staraya Russa route), the Moscow radio said.

**Details were scant, but a subsequent communique said a Soviet fighting force on the Kallinin force to yield ground, but denied German claims of a victory in which 30,000 Russian troops were reported trapped.

Ground Gained At Heavy Loss

ful German columns, driving into cow, was seen as a potential new the Don River bend toward Stall threat to the Soviet capital. the Doll river of the Volga, gained fur-ingrad on the Volga, gained fur-ther ground today south of Bogu-char, where the Red army fell July 2, and both sides lost heavily

through Stockholm said the Ger-man drive had carried through "The Germa Kazansk, 30 miles beyond Boguchar, and Migulinsk, 10 more miles southeast - to about 160

miles from Stalingrad.) Stalingrad also was menaced by a second thrust eastward from Lisichansk, some 140 miles south-

vest of Boguchar. Red Star said that along the Don front the Germans had thrown "great superiority in men and machines" into their of-

fensive. The army organ, expressing the Russian desire for a second

front, said: "The Germans want to defeat us before our allies can land on

the continent." , There was no specific infor mation as to how far the Russians had fallen back south of Boguchar, but dispatches said several kilometres.

Reds May Cross Don To Make Big Stand

There seemed the possibility the Russians planned their next velt warned Vichy that if this offer were rejected Britain would the Don, as at Voronezh, rather than risk entrapment on the west

Even at Voronezh, however, the Russians said the Germans had effected a break-through by pouring tremendous forces into a nar

After the one break-through. however, the Russian stand stif-fened and the defences held. From the north flank other Red forces still holding the west bank of the Don northwest of Voronezh counter-attacked and drove back two new German

tank divisions, the 9th and 11th. Headquarters of the divisions were reported captured. A Hun-garian cavalry detachment was wiped out and 99 tanks were destroyed, Russian dispatches

The seriousness of the situa on, however, was clear. Headlines at the top of the front pages of Pravda, the Communist

Party newspaper, said:
"Fighters of the Red army! "Fighters of the Red army, erious danger threatens your ountry. The nation appeals to ou as dear sons to make ever ou as dear sons to make ever thought the southern fighting, Russians on the Kalinin front reported not only stopping attacks but throwing the Ger-

Moscow the Russians announced ably reduced," their troops had gained the in-

By EDDY GILMORE The fighting, certainly MOSCOW (LAP)—Three power more than 150 miles from

fighting to prevent being in fighting through July 13. Total anked. Russian rasualties were placed
(Axis reports reaching London at 7,000 killed and wounded and

"The Germans lost over 10,000 officers and men killed alone," the Soviet Information Bureau

"It is impossible," the statement said, "to conceal the fact that the Germans daily lose on the Soviet-German front thou sands upon thousands of men. This, despite the temporary successes of the German troops, gradually sans the Hitlerite war machine and prepares the ground for the defeat of Germany in this

German masses forced a breakthrough in a narrow sector of the Voronezh front and a third motorized infantry division was swung into the attacks across the upper Don under the hammering of the Russian air force, dispatches said.

The Soviet Information Bureau reported setbacks in two other regions to the south, with the invaders advancing anew at the point of their deepest penetration of Russian soil-south of the town of Boguchar.

Boguchar is in the big bend of the Don 130 miles southeast of Voronezh and the report of combat south of that city implied a Nazi attempt to roll up the de-fenders against the river bank on the drive downstream toward the

Battling on the approaches of Voronezh was reported particularly fierce. Foot troops fired from rooftops, churches, shrubs, trees and ditches. Artillery bat teries poured out shells from hill and wood positions.

A dispatch said many positions were captured, lost and recaptured. Soviet aviation appeared active in dive-bombing the Don River crossings west of the town, nezh and the German rear

At one place 70 trucks loaded with soldiers were destroyed. At another a military train wrecked by dive-bombing.

Russian Successes On Kalinin Front

stronger your blows upon the attacks but throwing the onrushing enemy." on the warfront northwest of area was described as "consider-

"The Germans dispatched airborne troops to the vicinity of point 'G'," it said. "Many of them were shot before landing. rest were wiped out on the ground."

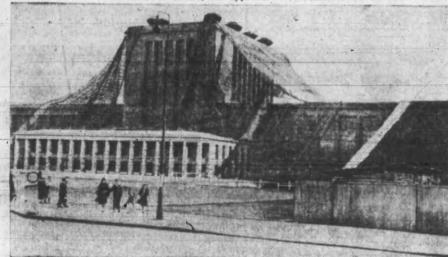
REDS LOSE GROUND Loss of ground near Rzhev had

been announced by Soviet authorities, but more than 10,000 Ger-mans were declared to have died there in 12 days.
Berlin's radio claimed in a pro-

paganda broadcast that "catas trophe has broken on the armies of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and the pursuit of beaten Soviet troops is continuing on a broad

(London newspapers again urged a continental invasion, the Daily Herald declaring that "if we fail to open a second front

To prepare against huge daylight raids by United Nations bombers which threaten to make the city a second Cologne, Berlin has covered many important buildings and streets with camouflage. Here, an east-west traffic artery has been covered for miles with netting, to which has been attached fresh green "twigs" and "leaves." Left to right, centre of photo, little "spruce trees" have been fastened in neat, orderly rows. Note hoods over street lamps. From the air, this camouflage gives the artery, once a gleaming ribbon through the heart of Berlin, the appearance of a forest,



Here is a view of the camouflaged exposition halls on K-iserdamm in Berlin.

Final Bulletins

House May Adjourn No More Delay By End of Next Week Removing Japs

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons this afternoon a meeting of party leaders in the House had set an objective of adjourn-

Fire at Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)-Fire of unknown origin razed five midway moving Japanese. concessions of the Conklin Shows at the exhibition grounds here \$3,000 worth of damage, midway officials said.

conditions on the whole are in the office. Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this afternoon in the fourth of a series of seven telegraphic crop reports.

Probe Soldier's Death

WINNIPEG (CP)-Authorities today closed investigation into the death of Gnr. Alfred Pierrway of Quesnel, B.C., artillery recruit the bill. with the 103rd basic training centre found dead Sunday near the barracks in suburban Fort Garry. Coroner A. W. Hogg said he was satisfied the man was killed by lightning.

Smuggler Fined

W. Waage, 19, was sentenced to at an East Coast port. a fine of \$50 or a month in jail and assessed \$2.50 court costs by Millions in Poland Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson here today when he pleaded Seek Food All Da

OTTAWA (CP) - Labor Minthe Commons the B.C. Security Commission has been instructed to remove all Japanese from the protected area on the B.C. coast

He said new types of torpedo-

He was answering a question other machines are being from Tom Reid, Liberal, New equipped to carry torpedoes.

Westminster, who referred to "We shall have to produce in newspaper reports of delay in

Faces Courtmartial

Crop Conditions Good Aroff, formerly of Los Angeles, and recently relieved as head of large figures Just talked about, in American production in the battle area," said the joint report of British headquarters and OTTAWA (CP)—A few sections in eastern Canada are showing need of more rain, but crop tion is unsatisfactory conditions

May Seize Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ferred today on legislation to empower President Roosevelt to buy or requisition private automobiles

A \$5,000,000,000 appropriation would be set aside to carry out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Navy announced this afternoon that a medium-sized U.S. merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America VANCOUVER (CP) - Richard and that survivors had landed

Better Than Nazis

LONDON (CP)-Col. John L.

this country, at any rate as far as

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New British Planes

Egyptian corridor battle front and the enemy has been hit Llewellin, Minister of Aircraft Production, told the House of Commons today the newest British plane now coming out of

heavily by the R.A.F. despite hours by Britain's heavy four-desert sandstorms, British head-motored bombers. quarters announced today. The enemy attacked with tanks ister Mitchell this afternoon told production is better at nearly and truck-borne infantry at the stallations. every height and as good at any coastal end of the battle line west of El Alamein Monday, a communique said, and there was con-

as speedly as possible, and is carrying aircraft for the fleet air tact also between opposing to Rommel's aid from Greek ports acting on those instructions. being end of the line, but there was no mechanized equipment. oes. (The R.A.F. annotation which side was on the

offensive there. this country, at any rate as far as aircraft are concerned, a great majority of our needs," Llewellin said during the Commons debate on production.

As the land front flared back into action, Britain harried the Axis Mediterranean supply lines, axis reinforcements also were trying with the great guns of her being flown to north Africa.)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A to supplement our own, but let no one think our efforts can in any way be relaxed because we have these large figures just "Air activity was intensified in the control of the R.A.F. to choke off reinforce ments for the enemy and whittle down his reserves of machines and supplies." "Air activity was intensified in the control of the reserves of machines and supplies.

port of British headquarters and He had roped one of several FIGHTERS ATTACK Our fighters, fighter-bombers and light bombers attacked land-ing grounds in the El Daba area, column of tanks and large con

fleet and far-ranging bombers of

ntrations of vehicles. "All attacks were successful some tanks being destroyed and at least six enemy aircraft were shot down in addition to others all these air operations, includ-ing a battle over Malta Monday in which at least five enemy

raiders were destroyed and others damaged, cost the British only One by one, Britain's air and sea arms picked off the ports behind Field Marshal Erwin Rommel when he might get more men and material to tip the balance on the deadlocked front and put

his stalled drive on Alexandri

Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson here today when he pleaded guilty to having in his possession goods illegally imported into Canada.

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Sitka Spruce Logs 'Frozen' in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. war production board today ordered top grades of Sitka spruce logs suitable for aircraft War Finance Head manufacture frozen in the hands of their owners, effective July 20. Processing after that date is prohibited, except when authorized by the W.P.B.

The order applies to Sitka spruce logs of grade 1 and 2, and cants and flitches of such logs. cance and filtenes of such logs, whether held by individuals, private companies or governmental agencies. The only exceptions are cants and flitches held by an advanced of the past must be and elsewhere in the free world and elsewhere where we world and elsewhere where we world and elsewhere where we world and elsewhere we world and elsewhere where we world and elsewhere where we world and elsewhere where we were well and elsewhere where we well and elsewhere where well and elsewhere where well and elsewhere where well and elsewhere where well and else for plane production by aircraft abandoned. manufacturers.

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Alcohol Rubber Seems Best Bet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The War Production Board expects to get more synthetic rubber from alcoholic sources than from netroleum in 1943. Chairman Donald M. Nelson told a Senate agriculture subcommittee today.

Nelson said facilities are available to produce in excess of the 200,000 tons of elastic which had been assigned to the alcohol pro-cess in a program estimated ultimately to produce 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber yearly. PROBE PUSHED

Senator George Norris (Ind.-Neb.) protested that this appeared to preclude the develop-ment of additional processes, but Nelson insisted technological inrestigation is being pushed.

The W.P.B. chairman reiterated

that despite speeded efforts to increase synthetic coduction pleasure automobile driving was out for the war's duration as tires would be available only for civilian use.

He presented new estimates showing he expected synthetic rubber production in 1943 to total 338,000 tons, with 1944 production

said.

"We hope in 1944 to have enough rubber for necessary

Visits Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - G. W. Spinney, chairman of the Na-tional War Finance Committee, told a meeting here today that Canadians must "save to be

"We can count on it that war is never cheap," he said, "but it A medical examination of mili- is a million times cheaper to win

take from Canadians, in taxes of various kinds, \$2,100,000,000. The National War Finance Committee Academy of Useful Arts, 853 is charged with obtaining from Fort Street. Have a "Twin Sisall citizens nearly \$1,800,000,000 ter" dress form moulded on your which must be secured by volun-

Gent's Fitted Dressing Cases, charged their full duty by paying taxes and compulsory loans. Na-7 pieces, \$3.50, (initialed). Mc tional income is now at peak Martin's Leather Goods, 716 levels, and when citizens have Yates Street. still be nearly \$6,000,000,000 re-By piling up savings

Summer Sale starts Thursday,
July 16. Entire stock. Barbara
Badette, 637 Fort Street. ***

Our duty is as clear as crystal," Mr. Spinney concluded. "We must get into our hearts and minds the fact that Canada must save to be saved."

PRESS WORKERS MAY BE EXEMPT

OTTAWA (CP) - Newspapermen have been listed under sec-tion 15 of the National War Services Regulations. This section provides that from time to time the minister may furnish to selective service boards lists of industrials or servicing activities deemed to be essential to the MESSAGE FROM U.S. successful prosecution of the war. An employer engaged in any activity so listed is termed a

Newspapermen coming under the listing are defined as follows: "Members of editorial staffs, including editorial executives, reporters, technical men and arti-sans and other men whose services are essential to getting out newspapers, weeklies, monthlies

and other publications." In connection with the listing, War Services Minister Thorson

said today: "The listing of any activity under section 15 does not mean automatic postponement of ser-vice for the persons engaged in that activity. On the listing of any activity under section 15, the board has power to entertain and deal with applications for postponement. Each case will be dealt with by the appropriate board on its merits and in the light of the facts surrounding application for postpone

WINNIPEG BARRISTER-Military empt, general practitioner, de-ring to move to coast, would like make contact with legal firm; ust, insurance or finance cominel. Subject to exchange of ferences and personal interview



military needs and essential DECORATING TOKYO BOMBING HEROES-in the first decoration ceremony at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, since the first World War, Maj.-Gen. Millard F. Harmon, above, left, Chief of the Air Staff, is shown presenting awards to Lieut. Charles L. McClure of St. Louis, Mo., centre, and Lieut. Harold F. Watson, right, of West Hartford, Conn., both injured during the raid. In left background is about double that figure.

Synthetic rubber production this year will total only about 32,300 tons of all types, Nelson centre, and Lieut. Harold F. Watson, right, of West Hartford, Conn., both injured during the raid. In left background is Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the raid. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, centre, rear, looks on.

Bastille Day Observed

Free French Pledge Fight for Freedom

Canadian Press
The Marseiliaise, battle song of the French revolutionists, was discreetly hummed today on the and elsewhere in the free world it was a swelling chorus.

the French revolution-the third such anniversary of a France conquered and seeking a way of life with the conqueror and of a France whose leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, declares that only a battle—not the war—has been lost.

The De Gaullist, or Free French, movement today was of-ficially renamed "La France Combattante"-fighting France.

NEW NAZI THREATS

A grim accompaniment to this Bastille Day, re-illustrating the way of the conqueror were new Gestapo rules for Frenchmen,

In occupied France the Gestapo circulated notification that grand fathers, brothers, cousins and fathers, brothers, cousins and even brothers-in-law of saboteurs For Canada Farms ho refused to surrender within 10 days of their acts would be executed and mothers, grandmothers and sisters sentenced to

hard labor.
Persons of those classifications and yet under 18 would be sent

to "reform schools." Londoners turned out in cheer ing thousands to join the Fight-ing French on their national holiday. French commandos, Chas-seurs Alpins and French naval, air and women's auxiliary units

topped the London program with a review before Gen. de Gaulle. De Gaulle and his naval chief, Rear-Admiral Philippe-Marie Auboyneau, pinned medals on 35 French army heroes.

A Bastille Day message from Garuner said of deficient to of American forces in the Eurolished by the New York French release the men would mean a pean theatre, disclosed also that language newspaper, Pour la Vic. large proportion of the armed his command extends to Iceland. has so deep a significance to the move.

President wrote, "I express the hope that the people of France may soon enjoy the blessings of liberty, equality and fraternity.'

Vichy's Chief of State, Marshal Petain, who has tried to substitute "work, family and country' for the "liberty equality frater Today was Bastille Day, the for the "liberty equality frater-153rd anniversary of the birth of nity" slogan, laid a wreath on a monument to the war dead.

That was about the sum of Vichy's observance — that and surreptitious humming of ". Allons, enfants de la patrie .

In occupied France, which inludes Paris, where in 1789 a mob stormed the royal prison, the Bastille, and tore it down in launching the revolution, public ceremonies were "verboten."

No Labor Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) - The farm labor problem is one of organiza-tion of the available manpower, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today at the opening session of a two-day Dominion-Provincial conference aimed at increasing creamery butter production.

All the labor available for agriculture now is on the farms, Mr. Gardiner told the meeting, which was attended by provincial and federal agriculture officials and representatives of the dairy industry. With unemployment at its lowest point in history, there was no labor surplus in Canada.

Explaining the government's sition on the floods of requests Junction City, Kansas. that men be taken out of the army and placed on farms, Mr. A Bastille Day message from Gardiner said the demands are Eisenhower, language newspaper, Pour la Vic-language newspaper, Pour la Vic-language newspaper, Pour la Vic-torie. "On the anniversary which forces would be continually on Clark hitherto has been Eisen-

right: Werner Thiel, Richard Quirin, Herman O. Neubauer, Ed John Kerling in the centre is an army officer. Signal Corps from Acme.

Bund Secretary Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) - William Luedtke, 39-year-old national secretary of the German-American Bund, acknowledged a federal charge of conspiracy to counsel bundists to refuse to serve in the armed forces and violate the allen registration law tooday by changing his earlier plea of innocent to guilty.

Luedtke, one of the Bund's topranking executives, was indicted with 28 others last week in the government's announced drive to smash the Bund. At his own request, he was brought before Federal Judge Bascom S. Beaver today to change his plea. All but one of the 29 had en-

tered innocent pleas previously. They are scheduled to go on trial

MAY SERVE 7 YEARS

As a result of his plea, Luedtke faces a maximum of seven years' \$20,000, as well as denaturaliza-

He is a naturalized citizen, born in Danzig. His home was listed as Saddle River Township, N.J., where he was a baker.

The court accepted the plea after Assistant U.S. Attorney Howard Corcoran had obtained from Luedtke an affirmation that he understood the nature of the charges, and that he had a

right to a jury trial.

Luedtke said he had studied the indictments and knew what the charges were. Sentencing was adjourned until after the trial of

the others.

The defendant was also secre tary of the German-American Business League, a member of the Friends of New Germany and the Ordnung Dienst or order di-vision, federal authorities said. 98Cand \$1.19

Indian Congress Asks Independence

LONDON (CP)-The working committee of the All-India Congress Party has published a resolution proposing the with-drawal of British rule from India, Reuters reports today in a dispatch from Wardha, India.

The committee has been in session there for more than a week seeking agreement on pro posals attributed to Mohandas K. Gandhi for a new move to gain India's independence.

The resolution says the commit did not desire to embarrass The new name of the Free Britain or the Allied powers in French, "Fighting France," has prosecution of the war or in any French, "Fighting France, has prosecution of the wat been accepted by the British way to encourage aggression against India or pressure on China by Japan or any other Axis

The proposal for withdrawal of British power from India was never intended to mean the physiwithdrawal of everything British from India, the resolution

Heads U.S. Troops In Great Britain

The announcement from headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. hower's chief of staff.

army headquarters announced to placing its soldiers, sailors and day that Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark of airmen in the "category of the York now is in command untouchables" by refusing to of all American ground troops in allow them to receive the same ritain.

The services of supply organito to members of other Empire

> An R.A.F. officer whose term of service on loan to the R.C.A.F. commander-in-chief is up, Wing Cmdr. MacLean said he proposed to speak frankly and express his personal opinions as an R.A.F. officer, as well as the

of three officers representing the three armed services who appeared before the committee today. Maj.-Gen. H. F. G. Letson, adjutant general, representing the army, said he would like to see present discriminations removed. The army was in a different and an unsatisfactory posi tion in regard to decorations as compared with other Empire

Paymaster Cmdr. R. A. Pen nington, secretary of the naval board, said that body would welcome the removal of discriminations now existing among the Canadian and other Empire navies due to Canada's ban on title and orders of chivalry.

Torpedoed Vessel Reaches U.S. Port

United States navy announced today that a medium-sized U.S. merchant ship was torpedoed by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean several weeks ago, but the ship did not sink and had now reached a United States port. FOUR OF THE EIGHT GERMAN SABOTEURS are at the trial in Washington. Left to

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ounced today.

CASUALTIES IN BRITAIN

LONDON (CP) - A strong and iron ore centre. It has force of R.A.F. bombers attacked population of about 275,000.) industrial objectives in the Ruhr the communique said. Valley Monday night in their fourth raid on Germany this month, the air ministry an-

nounced today. (The German high commandsaid the R.A.F. bombed the im- the bombs were aimed at heavy burg, about 15 miles north of electric power station, a railway Duesseldorf, between the Ruhr junction and a railroad bridge and the Rhine. Duisburg has many blast furnaces and metal plants and is an important coal

Urge Decorations For Canadians

LONDON (AP)-United States OTTAWA (CP) - Canada is zation for American forces in the European theatre is under com-mand of Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee of Commons committee on honors and decorations today.

official views of the R.C.A.F. Wing Cmdr. MacLean was one

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

The navy department said it was informed there were no cas-

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are reported missing. The communique did not name C.I.O. Campaigns the target of the attack, but an informed British source said For Second Front

NEW YORK (AP)-The New portant industrial city of Duis- industries, blast furnaces, an York C.I.O. council announced today it had started distribution of half a million postcards addressed across the Rhine. half a million postcards addressed
Flying conditions were not to President Roosevelt asserting ideal Monday night, the in a second front is needed "without formant said, but he added the further delay."

loss of five planes was not pro-The cards, being distributed through council's 250 affiliated As a result of German air raids on the United Kingdom in June. "I am behind your second front 300 persons were killed or are agreement. It is needed without missing and 337 are in hospitals, further delay. I see danger to the Home Security Ministry an victory unless the western front is opened immediately."



The Canadian Government, through the Coal Administrator, has urged all citizens to purchase and store their winter coal now, to relieve transport facilities for urgent war purposes.

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Can't Move Pole, So Crows Caw On

sit on a telephone pole close by her house and caw, waking her at about 4.30.

put a sewer along the Esplanade, Mrs. Leach suggested the tele-phone wires be put underground in the same ditch.

-If the wires were put underof the wires were put under-ground, the telephone post out-side Mrs. Leach's home could be abolished and that would solve mans were coming."

go about their business, were lit London Press Urges by smiles as they considered the communication Monday night.

Mrs. Marjorie Leach, 2438 the there," Reeve W. L. Woodhouse Esplanade, has filed a complaint said, "but the time is not opporto the Oak Bay Council concerning crows which, every morning ground."

Councillor P. A. Gibbs sug-gested maybe Mrs. Leach could Since the Oak Bay Council may but a sewer along the Esplanade shoot the cawing crows. Councillor J. V. Johnson did not

think that was the correct thing for her to do. "If she fired a shot at four in

Second Front LONDON (CP)-The press of London called anew today for the opening of a second front in Europe because of the German advances in southern Russia.

"If we fail to open a secon front soon enough, because of under-organization and indecision or sheer low spirits, the price of our ineptitude may be no more free-dom — anywhere — forever," the London Daily Herald said. Other papers took a similar

tion. They decided the time was the council went no farther inopportune for putting the wires. The faces of the Oak Bay counthan that in trying to find a solu-underground.

Oak Bay Council

Best on Record

first six months of 1942 were the highest on record at the muni-

as compared with \$157,369 in the City Council Topics

milar period last year. Mr. Blandy said the increase in expenditure did not represent a weakening of the financial con-dition of the municipality, but was caused by heavier invest-ments in sinking funds during Oak Bay tax collections for the ond half, of the year. The exwednesday evening "cheer up" wednesday evening "cheer up" concerts will be resumed under conce penditures were also raised by concerts will be resumed under the payment of the municipal City Council auspices at Beacon water bill. This was not shown Hill Park, the council decided on urer and municipal clerk, told the on the statement for the first six Monday.

expenditure was up to \$210,628; the property came under the ad-ministration of the custodian of A vote of \$500 was passed to ministration of the custodian of enemy property, despite the fact that the taxpayers were British subjects. Oak Bay is believed to council other funds would be be the first municipality in B.C. forthcoming from outside sources to be confronted with this prob-

tension of time to pay their taxes, allocation. "The matter will be brought up at the convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to be held in Kamloops, Sept. 15 and 16, in the form of a resolution sub when you're dead and gone." And there'll be more there when you're dead and gone." the

cipal clerk to make reservations eral public and maintaining civi-for four representatives from lian morale, the events will follow Oak Bay at the Kamioops convention. They will probably be the reeve, W. L. Woodhouse, Mr. Blandy and two councillors. Blandy and two councillors.

METALS AFFECT BUILDING

cumstances health or safety," except "where direct connection can be made to existing lines, leads or mains (and) where less than 250 feet of circuit or line is required to provide service, and for necessary vide service, and emergency re-

engineer, commenting on a complaint made by T. Hurley, and nine others, concerning the unfinished condition of the class. finished condition of the side-walk on Thompson Avenue, be-tween Mayhew and Nottingham, cepted with thanks by the counfinished condition of the sidesaid it was intended to oil and cil. en delayed. It will be completed soon, he said.

Oak Bay has already been asked by George Davies, 2439 cipality was ordered to report at

draft boards were directed by United States Selective Service headquarters Monday to post-pone induction of married men with dependents until all other sources of manpower for the sources of manpower for the board of the sources of manpower for the sourc

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legis-Monday by the President. Tens of thousands of soldiers captured on Bataan and Corregidor will be affected by the legislation.

LOANS

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в	125	32.83	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.7
н	150	39,30	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.6
ы	200	52.52	25.71	22.27	18.91	15.5
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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE posalion of Canada Exteblished in Canada 1928

ond Floor, Central Building 620 View St., at Broad

Municipal revenue for the first six months of the year was \$284, 101, as against \$284,973 for the corresponding period in 1941, the financial statement showed, while

lem. "Where are you going to get the money?" asked Mayor A. Mc-ity to grant the taxpayers an ex-

"There'll be money in the city

mitted by Oak Bay. when you're dead and gone," the mayor retorted.

Aimed at cheering up the gen-

The Department of Munitions Mr. Blandy commenting on an order from G. C. Bateman, metals has instituted discussions with controller, said it may have a the city fire department to see if serious affect on house building equipment can be made available more than 250 feet from pole-lines and on new subdivisions— with repercussions on assess—wardens chairman reported. He said his committee had asked a The order said "under no cirrepresentative from Yarrows to
see what Esquimalt could do in lands committee and the war metals be used in public utility and electrical service projects which do not relate to military needs, war production, public price Victoria suggested for prohesimal providing a pumper fully manned for latter of which in cludes the mayor and Aldermen Wills and Morgan—thresh out the plant's representative as the mayor and Aldermen will save in committee before bringing in a recommendation.

A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal ceived even a note of thanks from body of public opinion

pointed a me partment staff.

Construction of stables to house Dunley Street, to permit him to 24 horses at the Willows and de-use a vacant municipal lot for molition of certain structures now use a vacant municipal lot for molition of certain structures now a victory garden next year. The standing there won authorization from the council. Costs of the request was tabled for the present while a committee appointed work were set at \$2,500 which will come from lease funds for porting passage of a by-law and one from the labor council enthe racing concession.

\$75 to the Social Service Index, as in former years.

Included in a list of seven for The council accepted the invitation of Mr. Musgrave, who is St. Charles sold for \$1,500, that at \$427 Stannard for \$1,000, and that at \$119 Cedar Hill Road for \$900. A lot on the west of Belmont, between Ryan and Kings, brought \$50; a second on the northwest corner of Richmond and Emerson. \$15; two lots on \$1,000 that at \$110 Cedar Hill Road for \$900. A lot on the west of Belmont, between Ryan and Kings, brought \$50; a second on the northwest corner of Richmond and Emerson. \$15; two lots on \$1,000 that at \$100 that at \$ WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards were directed by draft by dra

A dozen sheep will graze in served on this council. Macdonald Park this summer as "Not only has he lef lation providing blanket insurance the result of council approval in a number of committees, but policies for American soldiers given a parks committee recom- he has also left a vacancy on the held captive by Axis powers, if mendation to that effect. They zoning board." captured or under siege between will cost \$300 and will have a the attack on Pearl Harbor and high reclamation value when letter to Mrs. Taylor voicing the April 20, was signed into law their usefulness in improving the appreciation of the council and park is over, committee members the municipal staff for the work said.

> The parks committee was instructed to deal with a complaint power to act on Claude Cherer's from H. Kent over alleged untidiness in a section of Ross Bay the concession at Thetis Lake. Cemetery reportedly overgrown with grass and weeds.

A complaint from E. Movity over "the awful noise" caused by the ladies' pipe band practices at North Ward School grounds was referred to the school board for attention.

An increase of \$7.50 a month, effective from July 1, was approved in salaries of deputy fire chiefs on the recommendation of the finance committee. Action on a request for financial assistance from the Victoria Hostess Club was withheld pending a conference between the committee and delegates from the club.

The Bishop of Victoria's request for a decision on the appl for tax exemption on the Chinese Mission was referred to the fi-nance committee, the city soli-citor and the assessor-collector for a report.

The water board was given

REMEMBER

To Reconsider **Housing Scheme**

A Wartime Housing Ltd. agreement draft will come again before the City Council after it has been scanned and discussed by the lands committee and the war emergency group, according to action taken by the council Monday.

Alderman P. E. George gave notice of his intention to intro-duce a motion along lines similar to that killed by the vote of Mayor Andrew McGavin and Aldermen W. L. Morgan and Archie Wills. The dead by law would have approved an agreement between the city and Wartime Housing Ltd., whereby the latter would have secured property for 100 homes in the James Bay district for V.M.D. workers.

Alderman Wills suggested a new committee be struck to handle the question and bring out points which had not been raised

If the by-law came back in the same form in which it had made

In a move to get around that,

the council's action had been un-

NEW BY-LAW NEEDED

The by-law, the mayor said, had been put to the council and had failed with the minority of three barring passage. The only way finish the strip, but owing to pressure of other work it had chief, Harry H. Marrion was ap in another by law, he said, noting the three opposed to the by-law had been subjected to a bombard-ment from the Chamber of Commerce and other housing protag-onists after the vote had been

the next council meeting.

The council decided to grant
The council meeting.

The Oak Bay Council Monday night paid tribute to Richard R.

moderate, unassuming men that

"Not only has he left vacancies

The council decided to send a

application for leave to sublet

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sion of the Bible was Wyclif's, the crow proble which appeared about 1382.

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DOES the Government want canning and preserving done in the home?

YES. The Government encourages every housewife to preserve fruit in season.

IS extra sugar available for canning and preserving over and above the regular rations?

YES. By signing a voucher at your grocers, adequate sugar may be purchased, but this additional sugar is for preserving and canning only. (Ask your grocer-he has the forms and all particulars.)

IS it required that sugar purchases be tied to fruit purchases? NO. You may grow the fruit, collect wild fruit, have fruit as a gift, or buy it from ANY

WHY, if sugar is rationed, does the Government make extra sugar available for this THERE are four reasons why home canning and preserving is encouraged.

When fruit is fresh it is perishable. If it is not preserved it may be wasted and valuable food reserves lost. Home canned and preserved fruits are particularly valuable from the standpoint of nutrition. Such preserves will help maintain the proper food supply of the Nation,

especially when fresh fruits are out of season and not available.

retailer. In any case you are entitled to the sugar required to preserve it.

3. Home preserving helps supplement the restricted commercial canning. Canning done at home eliminates delivery and distribution costs, and thereby saves essential labour, gasoline and rubber.

OFFICIAL SUGAR REGULATIONS

Here is authentic, accurate information to guide your war-time preserving. PRESERVING: You may obtain sugar on the basis of one pound of sugar to two pounds of

fruit for preserving purposes. PRESERVING SYRUP: If canning or preserving is done by the syrup method the syrup used shall not contain more than one part of sugar to two parts of water. JAMS AND JELLIES: You may purchase three-quarters of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit for jams and jellies.

Use the Chart Below When Buying Sugar for Preserving

METHOD REQUIRED: Jams and jellies are to be made using three parts of sugar to four

FRUIT	STANDARD PACK	WEIGHT (Approximate)	Sugar Ration FOR Jams	Sugar Ration FOR Preserving	YIELDS FROM PRESERVING
RASPBERRIES	24 BASKET CRATE	12 lbs.	9 lbs.	6 lbs.	8 to 10 pints
CHERRIES	4 BASKET CRATE	20 lbs.	15 lbs. (Not Advised for Jam)	10 lbs.	13 quarts
APRICOTS	BOX	18 lbs.	13½ lbs.	9 lbs.	10 quarts
PEACHES	вох	18 lbs.	131/2 lbs.	9 lbs.	10 quarts
PLUMS	(Also in 9 lb. Basket) LUG	15 lbs.	111/4 lbs.	71/2 lbs.	71/2 quarts
PRUNES	LUG	15 lbs.	111/4 lbs.	71/2 lbs.	71/2 quarts
PEARS	вох	42 lbs.	(Not Advised for Jam) 31 1/2 lbs.	21 lbs.	17 quarts
CRABAPPLES	вох	38 lbs.	(For Jelly) 28½ lbs.	19 lbs.	FROM PRESERVING 23 QUARTS FROM JELLY 30-35 PINTS
APPLES	вох	42 lbs.	(When used with other fruits) 31 1/2 lbs.	21 lbs.	17 quarts

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Getting Facts This Time

HAPPILY FOR OUR PEACE OF MIND in the light of comparatively recent history, military spokesmen in Cairo are not cluttering the cables with that "airy-fairy" optimism of which one London daily bitterly complained-and got its editorial knuckles tary might and empire authority he had wrapped for its realism and candor-when the British offensive in Libya ran into a fore the outbreak of war. But the Prime snag last December. All the dispatches from Minister could proclaim again today, with the Middle East bear the hall-marks of a much greater assurance of its materializagenuine desire to use colors for the verbal tion than on Bastille Day, 1940, that many of picture of the scene that are justified by us will live to see a liberated France again the kaleidoscopic developments. This is as it rejoicing "in her greatness and in her glory." should be; we have reached a stage in this global conflict which brooks of no trifling with fact. The public wants the truth.

We can nevertheless extract some com fort from the fact that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi-Fascist mechanized legions are less advantageously placed than they Alaska railway, Vilhjalmur Stefansson comes were after the fall of Matruh. They have not only been stopped for the time being; and Mackenzie rivers be linked by a 300-mile in the northern or coastal sector General automobile road. Such a road combined Auchinleck's men have forced them to retire with the navigable river system extending several miles westward. What is happening in the central area-about 15 miles from the sea-and to those enemy forces whose right Bering Sea. In Fortune Magazine for July flank is bounded by the Qattara depression, still another 20 miles to the south, is not The general impression to be gained from the conservatively-written dispatches is that both sides are sparring for position, testing relative strength, with our own and to bring up reinforcements and additional mechanical equipment of all kinds.

The news that the Royal Navy has complemented the work of the R.A.F. squadrons by pulverizing Matruh takes our minds back kenzie rises near Edmonton and the river is to the procedure followed when the Army of "the historic commercial highway of norththe Nile marched westward on two former assurance which has come out of Egypt since the threat to Alexandria became real-and it still remains—is the knowledge that our men in the tanks, our gunners, and our in- the Arctic Ocean, whereas the Yukon, which fantrymen are cheered on by the ever-present aviation in force which seems to be su- bouches into Bering Sea, it is impossible to perior to that of the enemy. The psychological value of this support cannot be underestimated. Much depends now upon Rommel's ability to work his elongated supply lines against attacks from sea and air.

Reconstruction

AT ONE OF THE RECENT SESSIONS of the Dominion's special committee on reconstruction and re-establishment, Mr. Victor Quelch, Social Credit member of the House of Commons for the Acadia constituency of Alberta, advanced a pertinent suggestion in relation to the financing of such projects as may form part of national policy after the war. In a general way he comsomething akin to a surgical operation to is a bid for victory over the Soviet Union pry money from the federal exchequer for undertakings rightly within the category of the public's interest. Mr. Quelch said in part:

"If we are going to deal with projects of this kind we might call Mr. Ilsley, the Minister of Finance, before this committee and ask him to tell us whether the same financial policy we have today, a policy which states that no financial restrictions shall be allowed to impede our war effort, will be carried out-that is to say that no financial restrictions will be allowed to impede our reconstruction effort."

While Mr. Ilsley may not be Minister of Finance when peace comes, a good deal of the value of all debates on reconstruction of these fine mornings. formulas must necessarily depend upon the assurance that the war's aftermath and all its problems will be approached with the same financial realism as that impressed houses now and 100 more in six months to upon the Canadian people by the provisions of the recent federal budget. No hard and fast policy can be laid down at this stage. But it should be understood that the next peace, as far as its rehabilitation processes are concerned, will have to be considered a part of the war and dealt with on that basis. In no other way will Canada escape the pit-

Mr. Churchill, July 14, 1940

TWO YEARS HAVE ELAPSED SINCE Mr. Churchill explained to the House of Commons that "in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet," the British Navy had had "imposed upon it the sad duty of putting be much left of those "huge profits."

The tremendous and increasing sum of effectually out of action for the duration of war the capital ships of the French Navy"-a melancholy phase "in our relations with France," which has, "so far as we are concerned, come to an end." The Prime Minister then went on to say:

"Let us think of the future. Today is the fourteenth of July, the national festival of France. A year ago in Paris I watched the fourteenth of July, the national festival of times, however, thousands of people find France. A year ago in Paris I watched the stately parade down the Champs Elysees of clined to reckless habits. the French Army and the French Empire. Who can foresee what the course of other again stand forward as the champion of the times without fair consideration of the freedom and the rights of man. When the problem,

Birtoria Baily Cintes day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and WATER Frenchwomen, wherever they may be, who in the darkest hour did not despair of the Republic."

> It was on that memorable occasion that Mr. Churchill rose to the full nobility of his regard for the "friend and comrade" at whose side Britain had faced tremendous struggles, urging his compatriots not to bear "because of your friend's cries of delirium and gestures of agony," neverthe less warning that it might be necessary "to make sure that the weapon that has fallen from his hands shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy

> Another July 14 has rolled round. In the two years since Mr. Churchill described the naval action at Oran much has happened to the France the symbolism of whose miliwitnessed in Paris less than two months be-

River Route to Alaska

WITH U.S. ARMY ENGINEERS PUSHing the highway to Alaska and survey work under way for a British Columbia forward with the suggestion that the Yukon automobile road. Such a road combined south would provide a 3,000-mile "highway" from the central basin of Canada to the the noted explorer asserts that a thoroughfare of this kind would be more useful than the truck and automobile route to Alaska now under construction.

Stefansson points out that only a low divide separates the Mackenzie from the mmel's army moving heaven and earth Yukon. It can readily be crossed by a highway, and the great rivers will serve in warm weather as roadways for ships and barges, while in winter the thick ice on them will carry trucks without difficulty. The Mac-"the historic commercial highway of northwestern Canada.". Its navigability begins at occasions. But perhaps the most heartening the railhead north of Edmonton, and it "flows almost straight in the direction of Japan and China."

Since the Mackenzie River empties into flows in the same general direction, dean artery for shipments of war supplies. But the plan to link it with the Yukon seems entirely logical and feasible, and should have the most earnest attention of the Canadian and United States commands. Perhaps plans for carrying out this scheme are already under way. If they are not, it would appear to be in the interests of our Pacific strategy that they should be.

Not Telling Hitler

WHILE THE RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER Red Star warns the United Nations that the herculean efforts Hitler and his satel lites are putting forth on the eastern front before "our Allies can land on the continent, the British press continues to clamor for the establishment of a second front to aid "the battered Red armies."

It is all to the good that this clamor should persist. So long as it goes on, the Nazi armies of occupation in France, Holland. Belgium and Norway will not be reduced to meet any counter-move which the Russians may yet stage at the right moment. On the other hand, the spirits of the enslaved peoples will rise commensurately, it lacked the money—the nation which today provided, of course, they do not have to wait is spending \$4,000,000,000 with the wild reprovided the taylor who must foot the too long. Meanwhile, the United Nations are saying nothing; we may get a surprise one

New Westminster, B.C., is contracting with Wartime Housing Ltd. to build 100 provide for workers needed by expanding war industries. Victoria city, with more early hopes, is a profound symptom of the population than New Westminster, has not yet signed up for its first 100 houses, although expansion of war industries here is dependent on available labor, which in turn is largely dependent on housing accommo

MONEY SPENT ON LIQUOR

From Ottawa Journal "There is no point in blaming the individuals for the huge profits made by Cana-dian liquor interests out of the war," says a contemporary. After the corporation and personal income taxes have performed a major operation on them we pine there won't

money being spent by Canadians on alcoholic liquors is undoubtedly disturbing and perhaps a matter for shame, but the bulk of the money they pay out is for direct taxes collected by provincial and Dominion governments. These large direct taxes would in ordinary times reduce purchases. In war-

Prohibition would undoubtedly make the bootlegger menace very real and the cost years will bring? Faith is given to us, to and labor of enforcing the law would be help and comfort us when we stand in awe great. There is assurance now that the before the unfurling scroll of human destiny.

And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a fourteenth of July when a liberated France will once again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once

WATER

WHEN YOU ARE UNABLE to sprinkle your garden at night and watch your nasturtiums wither on the root and, with an accusing eye, drop dead at your feet, try to remember that the problem of water shortage in Victoria is not a municipal problem but a world wide problem, for reasons

This city has been growing fast, and growth, according to all the axioms of happiness taught us at school and sedulously propagated by nearly all public bodies, is the chief end of life. If we could have a city of a million people, according to this theory, all our problems would be solved and everyone would live in a state of luxury, as they do in all the great cities of the world.

Anyway, the town is bigger, but the water supply is the same. Now you would think, when you cannot water your garden, that was something mysterious about water. You would think it very scarce and difficult to secure, as if we lived in a desert as if it were necessary to hire a Moses who would strike the barren rock with his wooden staff. You would certainly think that if there was no physical at least there must be some financial and economic dam against an adequate flow of water into Victoria. Actually there is neither.

other communities which are short of water is our lack of imagination and our lack of courage. Long ago we should have foreseen this shortage, as the town grew. We should have raised the dam at Sooke Lake and put in another pipeline, or dammed the Koksilah River or otherwise assured ourselves of the water we need. We should have irrigated Saanich and increased our real wealth.

Even if we had had the courage and imagination to do something like this, however, we would have been prevented from bouches into Bering Sea, it is impossible to doing it by a strange phenomenon which use the Mackenzie throughout its length as has occurred in the world during the last 20 years. It is the phenomenon of fear. It is the paralysis of inaction which began as soon as the last war was over and became fatal when the stock market collapsed in 1929.

> before in human history. I am too ignorant to know. But nothing on such a scale as this. It was as if our civilization had swallowed a sleeping powder and fallen down in a trance. In the democracies we have been like that castle in the old fairy story where everyone went to sleep for 100 years

THEY STAYED AWAKE

SUCH A REST MIGHT be salutory, might have restored our energies and sent us on to a new burst of energy but for one drawback-everyone was not asleep. The Germans had not swallowed the sleeping draught of victory. They were awake with the desperate energy of defeat,

All through this period we beheld dragons in our path when we attempted to do anything. Governments could do nothing about the depression because the dragon of orthodoxy growled before them. Canada could do nothing about its own defences because it lacked the money—the nation which today joicing of the taxpayer who must foot the bill. Victoria could not put in a new pipe line because the cost was too great-this, though repayment was guaranteed by the use of water.

You migh your sprinkler to turn at night, the collapse of your nasturtiums, the ruin of all your age we have been living in. Do not blame the excellent officials who order you not to sprinkle. They do their duty within the limits of the system and within the flow of water. Blame the age. Blame yourself as part of it. Blame the cowardice and stupid-Ity in which we all have shared.

However, when a nation can finance a budget of \$4,000,000,000 where it only spent \$500,000,000 before, it should be able to do something better in the future than it has done lately. It should be able to afford to bring water out of the hills to irrigate the rich, parched land of our cities. And a city which has the imagination to erect that unimaginable Thing on Pandora Avenue, which can conceive of the magic name of Fiddler's Green for a certain institution, should be

Bridge playing discourages conversation -but, like golf, often improves the vocabu-

It doesn't do much good when you give three cheers for what you won't give anything else.

Be not deceived: evil communications corrupt good manners.-I Corinthians 15.33.

SIDE GLANCES

to be noted later.

There is plenty of water in the hills and. financially, waterworks always pay their way. There can be no question of this for you can raise the water rates to cover all expenses and people will still use water in stable quantities. And a sane civilization would encourage them to use every possible drop to grow their own vegetables, to beautify their homes; whereas in nearly all communities now the water user is looked upon with suspicion and almost as a fifth columnist, as if he were taking more than his share of a precious article like rubber.

IMAGINATION. THE ONLY TROUBLE with Victoria and

Perhaps other such periods have occurred until awakened by Prince Charming.

able to expand the waterworks.

One use for culture is that it makes people perspire instead of sweat.

Parallel Thoughts

It must be that evil communications corrupt good dispositions.—Menander,



How Hitler Betrayed Hopes of German Youth WAS much impressed by the for physical development of the

22. Abolition of a paid army

and formation of a national army.

23. Legal warfare against con

scious political lying and its dis-semination in the press. Creation

of a German national press, and

provisions aimed at papers con-

ducted or supported financially

by Jews, and at suppression of

papers which militate against the

24. Liberty for all religious de-

they are not a danger to it. "The

Christianity, but does not bind it-

the Jewish-materialist spirit with-in us and without us."

of the foregoing points.

rociously, but it is easy to pick out what "planks" of his plat-

form would have the most pop-ular appeal. Thirteen years after

this program was drawn up, in the spring of 1933, when Hitler

felt that the chancellorship was

within his grasp, at a great es-

sembly of the party in the Tem-

plehof on the evening of May Day, the Nazi hosts marched to

the gathering places under ban-

ners spanning the streets on al-

most every block, carrying such

inscriptions as "Honor Work and Respect the Workers," "Chains

Must Be Broken," "For German Socialism: Against Class Warfare

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trialists to secure their support

for his appointment to the chan-

cellorship. Socialism remained in

Members of the Nazi party had

changed their allegiance from the

He sold his

minations in the state so far as

national welfare.

report of a mere fragment of young.
an address by President H. J.
Cody of the University of Toronto to the 130th graduating

23. I class of Princeton theological seminary, writes Toronto Star's Observer. Dr. Cody told the grad-uates that a world church had become a reality even as nations were being torn apart. He these stern days demanded more of "the heroic, creative spirit," and had the courageous frankness to refer to the Nazis as having "a definite order of belief, asking whether "we have any true and coherent philosophy to withstand this small and coherent philosophy which has poisoned the minds of young Germany and

given it fanatical power. National socialism (or Nazi for short) has become such a morally loathsome mass of hatred, treachery, bad faith, broken promises and cruelty that I admired the courage that could point to any element in it as having any power to guide or stimulate us.

I can hardly think of anything about the present form of Nazi ism, or Hitlerism as more appro-priately it may be called. But in the years of struggle from 1919 to 1932, when Hitler had nothing to use to win the youth of Germany but his ideas, it seemed to me some such element might be up by a committee of economic

I should have liked, if space had permitted, to reproduce the whole manifesto adopted at a great mass meeting in Munich, Feb. 25, 1920, and which was still the offi-cial program of the party when, in 1932. Hitler found the chanorship within his grasp. first 10 demands concerned in ernational matters, all appealing, no doubt, to patriotic Germans, young or old, but not capable of arousing the almost religious devotion which Hitler did arouse.

NO. 11 brings us to more vital demands:

11. Abolition of incomes unearned by work. 12. Ruthless confiscation of all and Class Prejudice.'

13. Nationalization of all trusts. of Hitler's career. 14. Profits from wholesale cause to the junkers and indus-

trade to be shared out. 15. Extensive development of provision for old age,

provision for old age.

16. Creation and maintainance of a healthy middle class; immediate communalization of wholegreat landlords, industrialists and sale business premises and their financiers like Thyssen. lease at a cheap rate to small

17. Land reform suitable to our cause of the masses to the pernational requirements; confisca sonal ambitions of Adolf Hitler tion without compensation of To the honor of many of them land for communal purposes; they felt the betrayal deeply. A abolition of interest on land loans, conspiracy began to form, not to and prevention of all speculation destroy or overthrow the in land.

18. Ruthless prosecution of to his old allegiance. Hitler be-those whose activities are injurious to the common interest. Sor-did criminals against the nation, usurers, profiteers, etc., must be suspected, some of them among his most intimate friends, like punished with death, whatever their creed or race, 20. The opening to every cap Roehm, Gregor, Strasser, Gen

able and industrious German of the possibility of higher education. In the early In the early struggle of Hitler the possibility of higher educa-tion. Development of the gifted children of poor parents, what ever their class or occupation, at abandonment of his early symthe expense of the state. Compathies with the masses there is prehension of the idea of the state little or nothing in his career or must be the school objective, be aims to inspire anything but dis-ginning with the first dawn of gust and horror.

ntelligence in the pupil.

21. Raising the standard of In the postwar world we do health for the nation by protect not want any master races. Only ing mothers and infants; prohib slaves dream of the mastery of the world.—Sir Gerald Campbell, gymnastics and sports laid down by law, extensive support of clubs States.

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By F. V. LONGSTAFF There must be many old residents of Victoria and Esquimalt who remember when the following Rear Admirals exercised com mand over the ships and vessels on the long coast of the Pacific

Station, some 7,000 miles: Sir A. McLyons, who hoisted his flag in Triumph in 1881. Sir J. K. Baird, with flag in Swiftsure in 1884.

Sir M. Culme Seymour, with flag in Triumph in 1885.

Sir A. C. F. Heneage, with flag in Triumph in 1887. Sir C. F. Hotham, with flag in

Warspite in 1890. Sir H. F. Stephenson, with flag in Royal Arthur in 1893. H. St. L. B. Pallister, with flag

in Imperieuse in 1896

L. A. Beaumont, with flag in

Warspite in 1899. Each flagship generally had orders to reach Esquimalt Har-bor in time for the officers and ratings to take part in the Queen's birthday celebrations ashore and afloat. Each flag officer must have had stories and events associated with his period of command and his visits to Esquimalt and other Pacific ports. It is important to secure these records before the old residents pass away, and so old-timers are WAR-25 YEARS AGO TODAY invited to send in their reminiscences to my home address as July 14, 1917. Dr. George soon as possible. As an aid to Michaelis succeeded von Beth-their memories, I suggest that mann-Hollweg as German chansuch readers should study chapter VI (containing brief particulars of the flag officers) of my ("History of Esquimalt and of the Ships of the Old Pacific Station," trians west of Kalisch and capbefore writing about any particular Rear Admiral.

A HAND FOR THE BOYS

From Richmond Times-Dispatch as one papers, probably was to conclude guns, especially with stepped up that the mission from Moscow muzzle velocity, were needed. concealed its movements with extraordinary finesse. In other words, the assumption in many quarters is that the newspapers didn't know anything about Mr. self in the matter of creed to any capital until after he had gone. particular confession. It combats Actually, that is not the case

Only a few hours after the Russians arrived in Washington, 25. "That all the foregoing may most correspondents and newsbe realized we demand the creation of a strong central power of come. papers there knew they had The newspaperm the state. Unquestioned author-ity of the politically centralized mission was, but they were cap parliament over the entire Reich able of some very go and its organization; and formation of the subject. If they had cared tion of chambers for classes and to violate the injunctions imoccupations . . . The leaders of posed upon them against divulging such facts prematurely, they ward-if necessary to sacrifice could have done their lives in securing fulfilment

Yet no hint of Molotov's presence in Washington got into a single newspaper until his visit NOW IT IS quite evident that this program was not dearn was officially announced. By that this program was not drawn time, he was back in Moscow Let's give the "newspaper boys" experts. Some demands are very in the national capital a hand on vaguely expressed, some too fethal that one. They deserve it.

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Rev. Hugh A. McLeod and Mrs.

Miss Doreen Ashworth, whose

marriage to Mr. John W. Keating will take place Saturday, was

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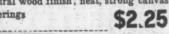
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T. A. Johnston. It was suggested that ditty bags be purchased and filled for the men for Christmas.

The engagement is announced between Hazel Emily, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. daughter of Mr. and Street, Esquifilled for the men for Christmas. Thirty-two knitted articles valued James Snow, R.C.A.F., youngest at \$36.80, were turned in to son of Col. A. B. Snow, 1175

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IRVING-CATHEY

The wedding took place quietly in Victoria July 4, of Julia Augusta, youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Cathey, Chemainus and the late Mrs. Cathey, to Mr. Henry E. "Mannie" Irving, 1141 Caledonia Avenue, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irving, Canal Flats. Rev. Father Baker performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dusky rose

te ensemble with match ing Juliet cap and veil and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cathey, brother and sister in-law of the bride from Vancouver, were the only attend-

After the ceremony, the bridai party drove to Chemainus where a reception was held for the immediate family and intimate friends at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. E. G. English. The honeymoon is being spent at Qualicum, after which the young ouple will reside in Victoria.

BODMAN-BENNETT

The wedding took place Thursday evening at 8 at St John's Church between John A. Bodman, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodman of Calgary, Alberta, and Betty, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett of 2550 Vancouver Street, Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a rose dress with beige hat and beige accessorwith beige hat and beige accessor-ies. She was attended by Miss Honor the Lieutenant Governor Mrs. C. Willard, Langford. Edna Maysmith as bridesmaid, left yesterday for Prince Rupert, wearing a beige dress and hat accompanied by Mr. A. M. D. to match. The best man was James Harris, R.C.N., of Calgary. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. A. Maysmith, 2544 Fifth Street: The bride's mother wore a heather suit with navy hat, and afternoon for Kootenay Lake the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Bodman, wore a navy blue figured jacket dress. The table was set with a lace cloth, centred with the three-tiered wedding cake.

Lady Hardwicke, who has been About 30 friends of the bride and About 30 friends of the bride and the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. F. groom attended the reception McCallum, Oliphant Street, left Many gifts were received, including gifts from the groom's associon Sunday afternoon she was the ates in the navy, also from the guest of henor when Mr. and staff of the New Method Laun. Mrs. A. L. McLennan entertained dry, where the bride was em- at a late afternoon party.

tngagements

PISTELL-PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parker, Wark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, he, her mother, Mrs. W. Ash-Audrey Marie, to Pte. Albert worth, and the groom elect's

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MISS G. M. FOURACRE The engagement is announced of Douglas Street, and the late contemporaries who brought Victor William Fouracre, to Mr. greetings, Mr. Philip Hughes, and Mrs. Charles T. Cudmore, Granville Avenue, Victoria. The marriage is to take place at St. viving charter member, sent remembrances. Mrs. Wm. Greig, founder of the club, and her

Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Fairfield Road, and Mrs. Louis Michelin, McClure Street, have gone up to Cowichan to spend a couple of weeks. MacLeod, Belmont Avenue, and their son, Charles, left Monday

Miss Jane Whittall of Montreal, who has been the guest for the last few weeks of Mrs. Allan Gentles in Vancouver, arrived Sunday to be the guest here of Mrs. Bruce Macdonald.

Miss Muriel Aylard and Miss Dorothea Hay will leave tomor-row for the mainland on their way to Banff, from where they will proceed to the Alpine Club's camp at Consolation Lake to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Alley of Toronto, who has been spending some months in Victoria as a guest at the Empress Hotel, left today for couple home in Ontario.

worth, and the groom elect's mother; Mrs. J. T. Keating, remother; of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pistell, Rut-ledge Street. The wedding will take place this month.

In the place this month. were presented to Miss Ashworth W. Dickinson, Linden Avenue, by little Arlene Taylor. The eve- for the week-end, returned yesnounced by little Arlene Taylor. The ever for the week-end, return fifth ning was spent in music and terday to the mainland.

games, prizewinner of the games being Miss Phyllis Willson. Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flavelle grade, pass, rooms and centred the table from eral weeks ago to visit in Victoria Summer flowers decorated the of Toronto, who came rooms and centred the table from which a buffet supper was served. Other invited guests ter, Sub-Lieut. Gage Love, R.C.N. were Mesdames J. Barlow, R. T. V.R., and Mrs. Love, and with their son, Sub-Lieut. David Flavelle, R.C.N.V.R., and who Bennett. Eileen Keating. Reating, Dolly Davies and Betty

Keating, Dolly Davies and Betty

Corless.

Reating, Pearl have been guests at the Oak Bay

Beach, Hotel, left Sunday night

for Vancouver. Monday after
noon Mrs. Gordon Flavelle entertained informally for the visitors prior to their departure for the

> On Sunday afternoon, at St Andrew's Church, Cowichan Station, the infant daughter of L.A.C. Robert Campbell Andrews and Mrs. Andrews (nee Helen Maxwell) was privately receiving the names of Edwina Victoria Olive Campbell. Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes officiated and the godmothers were Lady Louis Mountbatten and Mrs. P. Durant, Mrs. Dugald Maxwell stood proxy for Lady Louis, while Mrs. Ronald Campbell
> Andrews stood for Mrs. Durant.
> Mr. Dugald Maxwell was godincome. Arctive description of the control of the contr immediate relatives,

> Monday evening to tender felicitations on his 80th birthday. Mr. Examinations W. H. Bone, aged 87, Miss Mary Lawson, M.B.E., who was present on the occasion of Mr. Kent's 21st birthday party, and Mr. Alex Semple, who is just a month older than Mr. Kent, and who older than Mr. Kent, and who Central and Victoria High schools

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Trinity College Exam Results

Results in the examinations held recently in Victoria by Trin-dian Women's Army Corps train-the College of Music Lordon ity College of Music, London, ing centre will be opened Aug. 3

Banff, where she will spend a advanced preparatory grade, honors; Joan Kathleen Creighton, junior grade, merit. Musicianship: Joan Kathleen Creighton; junior grade, pass. Singing: Yvonne McColm, preparatory concealed in a miniature chest, all of whom were the guests of decorated with yellow ribbons, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. junior grade, pass; Pamela New-



MISS BESSIE HOPE, A.T.C.L.

WRITTEN WORK

Joan Kathleen Creighton, grade, and polka numbers Tea was served later to diploma A.T.C.L. in singing (teaching and form.) Maximum Representatives of Victoria marks alloted, 100; required to pass, 65 to 75; pass with merit, pioneer families were among the 60 or so guests who called on Mr. Herbert Kent, Douglas Street, a minimum of 70 marks is re-

was a former schoolmate at the daughter, Miss Greig, were also among the callers. Mr. Kent was Gwendolyn May, elder daughter Central and Victoria High schools among the callers. Mr. Kent was of Mrs. Annie M. Fouracre, 36 65 years ago, were among his assisted in receiving the guests John I Cudmore, only son of Mr. president of the Arion Club. and by his grandchildren Mes. Charles T. Cudmore, called in person, and the club of Ich. Kent and Master Herbert (Barney) Kent. Many beautiful flow.
ers, sent with other gifts and messages of greeting to Mr. Kent, decorated the rooms. A handsome birthday cake, with 80 lighted candles, the gift of the feminine members of the staff of Kent-Roach Ltd., centred the supper table, at which Miss Kathleen Clarke and Miss Georgia Darling presided.

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J. A. Peacey, which Mr. Kent is the last sur- Kent and Master Herbert (Bar-

At Vermilion

OTTAWA (CP)-A new Cana-

Maj. Kennedy, just returned from a tour of military districts

will have accommodation for 600. chair. Mrs. Harper welcomed one Formerly a provincial government member, also Mrs. George ment college for agricultural and White of Nanaimo, a charter domestic science students, the member of the auxiliary. A rejunior grade, pass; Pamela New-Vermilion centre will provide reton, junior grade, honors; Joan
Wilkes, junior grade, merit; Elsie
George, intermediate grade,
merit; Evelyn Olsen, senior

schemes students, the
function students, the
function will provide request from Ottawa that all the
cruits with the standard syllabus women's auxiliaries pool their,
donations of cigarettes sent to
the centre to prepare for the
was discussed. The result of the

C.W.A.C. personnel are employed, Maj. Kennedy inspected panies at Caigary's Currie Bar-racks, Red Deer, Camrose and Edmonton. In M.D. No. 11, where more than 600 members of the women's army are on strength, she inspected companies at Vic-toria, Vancouver, Gordon Head and Nanaimo

METCHOSIN HOSTESS CLUB

The Metchosin Hostess Clubheld a dance in Metchosin Hall. ment of the forces stationed nearby. The artillery orchestra was in attendance and Mr. W. Rothe and Miss Margaret Bierman also contributed music for dancing. Miss Bierman received many requests for her minuet

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England, are announced as follows:

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Saturday evening the club will be guests of the artillery boys at Mary Hill, through co-operation with Mr. C. M. Bayley of the Y.M.C.A.

W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. met at No. 11 (Victoria) and No. 13 the Y.W.C.A. Monday, the presi-(Calgary), said the new centre dent, Mrs. J. T. Harper, in the first class of 400 recruits who tag day, when the sum of \$575 will arrive Aug. 3. Recruits will be outfitted at the very satisfactory. The standing centre. A medical officer will be committees gave their reports attached and facilities for hospitalization are provided.

and a letter from Lieut.Col. Lindsay, O.C. was read, thanking In M.D. No. 13, where 350 the auxiliary for the comforts sent to the men.



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again and to the gym on the

has his own ideas of how he would like to take leave of this

temporary abode. At 8.30 we left the gym and went to a football match. It was heel, toe and away

prising how much work can be found for late owls. (Lights are

City Girl Saves Boy

NOTICE!

Wednesday Morning Special

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ess is important to every

So don't endanger your dainti-ness with "second day" undies, Remember, undiesabsorb perspira-tion which often leads to unpleasant indie odor." Play safe - dip undies in Lux as soon as you step out of them at beddime so that they're fresh to wear again next day.

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The notches on the beak of a falcon enable it to cut its meat; instead of tearing it.



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BOLOGNA, sliced, lb	-3-30
VARIETY LOAF,	
BAKED HAM,	380
SPICED CHICKEN,	25°
LUNCH TONGUE,	280

Frenchwoman Risks Life Editing Secret Magazine

LONDON (CP) — A young French girl escaped from occupied France to join the Free French forces here and brought to Britain a story of a secret women's magazine which contains not a line of space on any of the subects in which women are usually interested.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With are usually interested.

There is no fashion news, no beauty hints, or gossip on home furnishing or gardening. This first secret women's paper to be produced in occupied France since the Germans marched into Paris has only one purpose—to unite French women against the Nazis.

'MME. BONNE FEMME'

design, California fashion creators have met the material-conservation challenge of the United States war production board.

And the buyers apparently approve. Registrations at the annual fall fashion showing of the associated apparel manufacturers of Los Angeles are running ahead of last years.

By means of embroidered trim-There is no fashion news, no

No one knows who is responsible for the paper. But in the queues where it is passed quickly from one shopping basket to another the housewives call the editor "Madame Bonne Femme."

Working from a cellar which she has told readers is "some where on the outskirts of Paris,"

Madame Bonne Femme writes of the street of the st Madame Bonne Femme writes of 'HOSTESS SLACKS'

Gestapo agents in towns where
food coupons are valueless, be
cause there is no meat, or fat or
bread to exchange for them.
Madame Bonne Femme tells the
buttons. Pockets are set toward
the front to give a per-top appear.

"Fifty-thousand tons of wheat less trousers. were sent this month from PEG-TOP EFFECT France to Germany."

the shops and why their children economy of fabrics.

Tailored suits come with shor



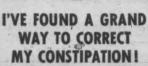
-Photo by Leonard Holmes Mr. Chas. Howard Vivian and his oride, the former Edith Victoria Rundell, photographed after their wedding at St. John's Church recently.

The W.A. to the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade R.C.A. will meet at the Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, at 2.30.

A plastic "trumpet" held to the ear makes audible a lecturer's voice, previously transformed into fields of magnetic force, in a unique sound and hearing

SOMETHING NEW has

been added at the Big July Sale—new arrivals in lovely All-wool Suits from \$19.75.





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gatives that give only temporary relief. Try KBLLOGG'S ALL BRAN, in cereal or breakfast muf-fine, drink plenty of water, and see why it's called the "better way".

LOS ANGELES (AP)-With a riot of colors and ingenuity of design, California fashion crea-

who knows hunger and of cold with women's increasing war ac with the grimness of one who has seen her family shiver.

ATTACK GESTAPO

As might have been expected with women's increasing war ac tivities, slacks play a prominent part in the display of 1942 fall fashions. They range from short below the Her magazine is two pages, slacks, coming just below the called "The Voice of Women." knee, to the feminine-fussy type that take the place of a hostess Gestapa agents in forms.

women just where the food has gone with such lines as: "

"Fifty the control of the front to give a peg-top appearance, enhanced by tapering cuff-

rance to Germany."

The draped peg-top effect exMadame Bonne Femme in her tends also to garments to all

with topcoats in the same for the camp at Calgary.) fabric, as well as a pair of slacks, a jumper dress or short slacks. The short date or dinner dress, streamlined to save cloth, often impressions of fledgling cadets has jeweled touches and trim-ming of a second or third ma-

Miss O. M. Heritage On Club Executive

NEW YORK (CP)-George E.

toba, Miss Jean G. Garrow, Win-nipeg; Saskatchewan, Miss Dora Regina; Alberta, Miss Edith Dubetz, Smoky Lake; British Columbia, Miss Olive W. Heritage, Victoria.

Red Cross Notes

JAMES BAY UNIT

James Bay Unit, 565 Michigan coffee.

130 City Boys at Calgary (The following dispatch writ- this required but one hour and (I hope) a mythical airman who

Boys Get R.C.A.F. Training

Full Day for Air Cadets;

economy of fabrics.

Tailored suits come with shorter jackets, simmer skirts, and their homes here Saturday last However, they were apparently so enthused over their coming lec Speedy action and precision of tures that sleep was a secondary organization were outstanding interest, judging from their own comments.

tempo was exceeded only by their youthful enthusiasm,

Arriving at their destination, action and I don't mean maybe! they were met by R.A.F. officials action and I don't mean maybe!

NEW YORK (CP)—George E.
Buckley of Saint John, N.B., was elected president of the British Empire Club at its annual meeting Monday. Dr. S. M. Prince, Halifax, was elected honorary president, Miss Zella Oliver of Calgary was elected included: Manicillors elected included: Manicillors elected included: Manicillors elected included: Manicillors Miss Jean G. Garrow, Winders (Page 19 and transports and were taken to "Seven and back to barracks. Fifteen minutes to clean up and then breakfast. Oh, yes! some of the boys forgot their mugs—signed sleeping quarters and lockers. "Mug" parade followed, where each trainee received a miss zella Oliver of Calgary was elected vice-president. Counsillors elected included: Manicillors elected included: Manicillors

Marched back to the barracks, 'a spot of tea.' We had it at 4.30 they barely had time to wash their "eating tools" and themselves when the squadron was marched to the airmen's mess for home. "Fall in again at 5.50 and we march to the marker on the

The menu included steak and square. Sgt. Ogden knows his pie, onions, potatoes, custard and milk and six the Union Jack was raised. What a thrill . . . what an Empire. Then to the hospital for James Bay Unit, 565 Michigan
Street, will be open as usual
Thursday, After that date the
workroom will be closed until
Thursday, August 20.

Thursday, Aug

31,650 Men in June At Broad St. Canteen

The value of the Three Services Canteen, Broad Street, to the men of the forces was demonstrated of the forces was de in the report given at the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. This showed that during June 31,650 men used the hostel, 4,189 took beds and 9,108 meals were served. The milk bar proved popular, being patronized by 6,593 men.

The recreational facilities were also enjoyed, the four singsongs arranged attracting 685, while 1,088 attended the eight movies; 3,900 participated in the indoor games and 3,000 books were in while 900 magazines and 350

ewspapers were distributed.
At Otter Point, the men using the huts numbered 12,195; 2,300 attended the 12 movie shows. Through the 12 libraries 3,450 books were circulated and 730 magazines and 400 newspapers distributed. The writing facilities are much appreciated, and the men used 6,000 envelopes and 11,250 sheets of writing paper during the month, the report

Women's Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Thurs-day at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. MR. AND MRS. CAMERON GORRIE, who were married recently in Vancouver. The bride is the former Miss Helen Gray, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Alex Gray of Windsor, Ont. The couple W. McGill, Tattersall Drive. Reof Mrs. and the late Mr. Alex Gray of Windsor, Ont. The couple will be in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp at Glinz Lake where Mr. Gorrie is camp director. They will afterwards reside in Victoria. ports of the convention in Vancouver will be read and refresh-

> hour drill and a great improve ment was noted by P.O. Parnell

"The rest of the morning was taken up by a fire-fighting dis-play and lecture. Hades holds no terror for some. Two men in asbestos suits waded through flame and smoke and rescued ten by one of the Air Cadets now undergoing a week's training with the No. 4 Training Comitie."

(I hope) a mythical airman who tomorrow. Its orderly room duty for Wednesday and really surecast. This suit is made, as I prising how much work can be said, of asbestos cloth and will resist even the fierce heat of a out now, so I can't see to write. Madame Bonne Femme in her tends also to garments to all undergoing a week's training paper asks her readers to risk death in reading it, as she and her staff risk death in producing and jumper slack suits are designed to be worn with blouses of the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops and why their children are supported by the shops are the Klu Klux Klan,

ON ASSEMBLY LINE

impressions of fledgling cadets who went into training camps of the hut. 'Fall in' in front who went into training camps of the hut. 'Fall in'—how this week, according to first hand reports from those at North Batter that command! On the double to tleford. It was a case of "so much in so little time," and the tempo was exceeded only by their what a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the want the want the tempo was exceeded only by their was a want the want the tempo was exceeded only by the want the tempo was e and by the end of this period we march and act as one. The English are given to understatement and brought them safely to shore. 'much better boys' we figure we must be clipping off close to the

> "Pyro display and airdrome sort of a preview of our southern cousin's Fourth of July. They lined by Dr. B. Belilovsky to the even let us shoot 'the bally things'—great fellows, by jove.
>
> The advances made by Russia in the past 25 years were outing the past 25 years were ou

Five-thirty to 6.30 - Tea. But

"The lecture on fire-fighting From Vesuvius Bay and dinner or lunch (a misnomer) a rest period at 2. From 2 to 3 we viewed a Miss Huick, not a strong swim-film on discipline. From 3 mer, seeing his plight, went to his film on discipline. From 3 to 4 a lecture on orderly room procedure. The drill square and Sergeant Ogden from 4 to 4.30

control—Lyle Grambo was on orderly room duty but the rest of us had a great time—It was

that, of course, is an old English custom which has apparently stood the test of time and must be right—36,000,000 Englishmen can't be wrong.

Presenting a brief outline of historical events leading up to the Russian revolution in 1920, stood the test of time and must be speaker told of the great advances made in all types of progress in the "New Russia." His

double. Incidentally we are all wearing snazzy grey shorts, pro-vided by No. 35 School. "Sergt. Scott, whom I already mentioned in my 6.45 report has a heart as big as his biceps and lets us play basketball and tennis and then sets up the punching bags. Brother, I'm glad it is the hag he's hitting - not me, although Jim Fisher says he although Jim Fisher says he would like to take him on for Suffer Distress 10 rounds, of course everyone

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound — made especially for omen—to help relieve distress due to emale functional disturbances. Taken match. It was neel, toe and away
they go—nimble-footed lads they
were and we enjoyed it.

"Ten, and its time for bed and
sleep. Two of our boys apparently weren't sleepy—they will be
tomorrow. Its orderly room duty
for Wednesday and really surwomen—to help relieve distress due to female functional disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women benefited! Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING

Mobile Dental Unit

LONDON (CP)-J. W. Miller of Toronto presented the British army with its first mobile dental unit to include a laboratory. The unit was accepted by Maj. Gen. D. Clewer, director of army dental services.



Tells of Advances

canoe and hang on until

The advances made by Russia

Presenting a brief outline of topic was "Russia, the Old and

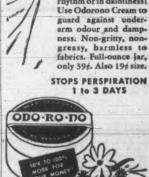
"In 1913 Russia had 970,000,000 tons of oil, and by 1940 production had jumped to 8,640,000,000 tons nad jumped to 5,000,000 to the from 190,000,000 kilowatts to 39,600,000,000 in 25 years," Dr. Belilovsky said.

Agriculture and transportation had made great strides.
"Twenty-five years is a sho

time for a nation to recover from a tremendous historical avalanche Russia for much and for the part that she is going to play in future of the world," he said. "For the sake of the world, Russia cannot lose this present battle," he said.

Repatriation Plan

MELBOURNE (CP): - Mem bers of the Australian diplo matic corps and some civilians will be repatriated under an ex change agreement with the Japa-nese announced by Herbert Evatt, minister for external affairs. Arrangements are virtually complete, he said, for the exchange soon of about 1,800 British civilians in Japan for the same number of Japanese in countries of the Empire.



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RADIO

EVI 520 EPO 680 CEWX 580 CEM 1130 CUCR 600 EIRO 710 KJR 1000 ESL 1140 EGW 620 KGO 100 CFG 11010 ECG 1300 KFI 640 ECMC 300 KNX 1270 CJVI 1480

Tonight

5.00 News-ECL, CBR.
Music-KPO.
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Misserials-KOMO.
Plying Patricl-KJR. KGO.
Melody Hour-KIRO.
Afternoon Dances-KNX.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR.
Farvic of Rhythm-CJVI.

5.30 News-KIRO, KNX.
Treasure Chest-KPO, KOMO.
Quebos Songs-CBR.
Folk Music-KBI.
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CANA
News and Music-KBI.
Concert Hall-CJVI.
Cius 660-CJOR at 5.45.
Baseball-KOI. at 5.45.
Cecil Brown-KIRO, KNX. 5.45.
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6.00 Batt's or the Sexes-KOMO, KPO. Organ-KIRO. Summer Concert-CBR. Summer Concert—CBR.
Novelty—CJVI.
Melody Hour—KNX.
Music from Shows—CKWX
Serenade—KGO. Berenade—KGO.
Dance—KJR.
News—KJR at 6.15.

6.30 Newb-CKWX, CJVI.
Music-KOMO, KPO.
From Camps-KIRO, KNX, CJOR.
Nation at War-KGO.
Inevitable Mr. Sand-KJR.
Over to You-CBR.
Newb-KOL at 6.45.

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX. KOL.
Date With Judy KOMO. KPO.
Mule You Love-CVII.
Counter Spy-KJR, KGO.
Summer Strings-CJR at 7.15.
L. W. Brockingson—CRS at 7.15.
Music Reflections—CKWX. 7.15. 7.30 News and Music-KOL Songs by Maxine-CKWX. Red Ryder-KGO, KJR. Music for America-KGL

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Music for America-KGL.
Tentmy Dorsey-KOMO: KPO:
Meet the Grange-KIRO.
Don Wilson-CJOR.
Dance-KNX.
News-CJOR, KNX at 7.45.
Piano Mastefworks-CBR, 7.45.

S.00 News-KJR.
Pred Waring-KOMO. KPO.
Amos 'n Andy-KJRO, KNX
Safon Music-CJOR.
Harold Gilling-CJVI.
E. Philpoit-CKWX.
Lum and Abner-KJR at 8.15.
Britain Speaks-CBR at 8.15.
Glena Miller-KJRO, KNX, 8.15.
News-CJOR at 8.15. S.30 News-CBR.
Jonny, Fresenis-KOMO, KPO.
When Crime Strikes-KOL.
Lacrosse-CJVI.
Information Flense-RJR. KGO.
Green Hornet-CKWX.
Missing Heirs-KIRO, KNX.
Baseball-CJOR at 848.

9.00 News-KOL, KGO, KIRO. Thin Man Adventures - KOMO, KPO. KPO.
Blue Pacific—CJOR.
Big Mountain Boys—CKWX.
Evening Interlude—KJR.
Public Affairs—KIRO at 9.05.
Theatre Time—CBR.

9.20 News-KJR, KOL.
Fulton Lewis (News)-KOL.
Tom Tucker's Music-KOO.
Dance Music-CKWX, GJOR, KNX
KIRO, KOMO.
8. American Music-CBR.
"As a Mutter of Fact"-CBR, 9.45.

10.00 News-KOMO, KPO, KNX, CBR, CKWX, KOL.
Sing for Dough-KJR.
Music-KIRO.
Town Hall-CJOR.
News-KOL, KIRO, at 10.15
Public Affairs-KNX at 10.15.
8. American Music-CBR, 10.13.

10.30 News-CJVI.

Organ Melodies-CKWX, CJOR.

Dance-KOMO, KJR.
Stierred for Listening-KOL.
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Roller Derby-KFO.

Troop Time-CBR at 10.45.
Richard Leibert-CJVI at 16.48.

11.00-Know Manning (News)-KNX,
News-KGO,
Reveries-KOMO,
Music-KIRO,
Dance-KFO, KOL,
This Moving World-KJR,
Make-believe Ballroom-CKWX,
Music-CBR.

11.30 Dance—CBR. KOMO. KOL.

Easy bistening—Kirlo

News for Alacka—Kirlo at 11.45

News—KOL. KOMO. KPO. 11.46

News—CBR. KNX. CKWX.

CJOR at 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00-News-KOO, KOL, KOMO, KIRO. Dawn Busters-CKWX Musical Clock-KPO, CJVI. News-KJR at 7.15. News-CJOR at 7.25.

7.30 News-KNX, KIRO, KOL.
Reveille Roundup-KPO, KOMO.
Musical Minutes-CBR.
Brenkfast Club-KJR.
News-KOMO, KPO, KIRO, 748.

S.00 News-CBR, CJOR, CRWX, CJVI.
Man About Town-KIRO.
Drenkfan Club-KOL.
Drenkfan Club-KOL.
Drenkfan Chapel-KIR.
Rodo Parade-KOMO.
Symphonetics-KNX.
Breakfant Club-KOO, KOL.
News-KIRO, KOMO. KGO. 8 15.
Melody Express-KNX at 8 15.

S.30 News-KOL.
Aloha Land-KJR.
Breatfast Club-CJOR.
Front Line Femily-CBR.
Serenade-KOMO.
Vailant Lady-KIRO. KNX.
Musical Clock-KGO.
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9.30 Nera-KOO, KOL,
Collins Calling-KOMO,
International Ritusen-KPO.
Ted Steele-CJOR.
Drama-CBR.
Sardi's Breakfast-KJR, KGO,
Heien Trent-KNX, KIRO,
Morning Variety-CKWX.

10.00 - News-KOL.
Life Beautrul-KNX. KIRO.
Voice of Memory-CKWX.
So.us-CBR.
Baukinge Talking-KGO, KJR.
Benkinge Talking-KGO, KJR.
Skritches in Melody-CBR. 10.15.
News-KPO at 10.15.

10.30 News_CIVI, KOL.
Honeymoon Hill—KJR. RGO
Vic and Sade—KIRO. KNX.
Kinder Sadethook—CKWX.
Markey Sadethook—CKWX.
Harmony in Color—CLOR.
Honeymoon Hill—KGO.
David Gilmore—KPO.
Morning Visit. Morning Visit-CBR at 10.45. News-CJOR. KIRO at 10.45.

11.00 Maka Mine Music—CJVI.
Flain Bill—KJR, KGO.
Light of World—E7O, KOMO.
Joint Recital—CBR.
Bright Horizon—KIRO, KNX:
The Goldbergs—CJOR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Australian News—KOL.

Australian

11.30 News-KJR.
Guiding Light-KOMO. KPO.
Love and Learn-KTRO. KNX.
Vic and Sade-CJOR.
Control Mutic Ok WX.
Drams-GBR.
Musicprise-CJVI.
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The Goldbergs-KIRO. KNX.

12.00 News-ROL
Without Words-KIRO
CROMS and Newcaster-ROMO.
Budio Party-CJOR.
B C. Farm-CBR.
Prescott Presmis-RJR.
Days Lans-RNX
Day's Hits-CKWX.

Tonight's Features

6.00-Battle of the Sexes-KPO, KOMO. 6.30—Cheers from the Camps Fort Riley - KIRO, KNX, CJOR.

7.15-Talk by L. W. Brockington. 8.30 Johnny Presents . . . Crime Series—KOMO, KPO.

9.09-Adventures of the Thin

Man-KOMO, KPO. 9.00—Theatre Time . . . "Where Is Pierre Manet?" by Dick Diespecker--CBR.

The Buccaneers—CJVI.
Gordon Owen—KGO.
News—KIRO, KNX at 12.15. 12.30 News-CJOR, CBR. CJVI. KOL, O, per Young-KOMO, KPO, sic for Moderns-CKWX rs. and Men of the Sea-KJR, ce Jordan-KIRO, WNX ht to Happiness-KOMO. Right to Happines KPO, 12.45. Nevs-KGO at 12.45.

1.00 Backstage Wife-KOMO. KPO. Dance-KNX. Famous Voices-CJOR. Baseball Roundup-KOL. Life Beautiful-CKWX. oice of Romance CJVI. Painted Dresms—CKWK at 1.15. Sam Hayes (News)—KNX. KIRO, KGO at 1.15.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-ROMO, KPO.
Teleguis-CKWX.
N. Racing-KOL.
Club Matinee-KJR.
Children Are People-KIRO.
Protective League-KNX.
Music for Moderns-CJVI.
News-KIRO at 1.45.

2.00 News: Songs-ROL.
Melody Time-CVI.
Just a Memory-KIR. RGO.
When Girl Marries-ROMO. RPO.
Henderson's Music-CBR.
Are You a Genius?-KIRO.
Browne's Breviles-CJQO.
It's Trond-4t 2.25.

2.30 News - ROL KIRO, KNX. KPO.
Melody-CJOR.
Country House-RGO, KJR
Music Corner-CJVI. CKWX.
Muror for Women-CBR.

3.00 News-KJR, KNX. KGO
Vic and Sadle-KOMO.
Messer's Islanders-CBR.
Concert at 710-KIRO.
Frager-KOL.
Froor Shrw-CKWX.
News-KGO at 3.15.
Against the Storm-KOMO, 3.15.

One Corm—ROMO, J.18.

3.30 -Keep Working—KIRO.
Pepper Young—CJOR.
Against the Storm—RPO.
House Keeper—KOMO.
Dram Island—CKWX.
Muslc—KGO. KJR. KNX.
World Today—KIRO at 3.45.
News—CBR. KOL at 3.45.
Right to Happingss—CJOR. 3.45

4.00 Fulton Lewis (News)—KOL-Easy Aces—KZR. KGO. Concert Moderne—CJOR. Ritch Henderson—CBR. KOMO. Novelty Jamboree—CKWX. Second Mrs. Burton—KNX. KIRO. Studio Party—CdVI. Subliz-KZP.—CdVI.

4.30 News-KNX.
Caribbean Nights-KPO.
Housewives Inc.—KIRO.
Bob. Crosby-KOL.
Comes the Band—CJVI.
Man with Clarinet - KGO, CBR.
String Quartette-KJRe
Blighty-CKWX.
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News-CJOR, KIRO at 4.45.
Sam Hayes-KOMO at 4.45.
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5.00 News-ROL CBR.
Fiving Patrol-RJR. KOO.
Nelson Eddy-RNX. KJRO.
H. V. Kalienborn-KOMO, KPO.
Music for Youth-CKVX.
Ranger's Chibin-CJOR.
Dr.ms-CBR. 18.115.
Singing Strings-CJOR at 5.15.

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3.30 News-KOO. NNX.
Folk Music-KJR.
Happened in Service-KOMO.
Speed Gibson-CKWX
Musical Memories-KOL.
Can. Grenndier Guards-CBR.
Rhythm-KIRO.
Plassing Parade-KPO.
Concert Hall-CUVI. KJR. 5.45.
Sers-KIRO. KNWX at 5.45.
By the Way-KOMO. KPO. 545.
Cecil Brown-KIRO. KNX at 5.55.

B.C. Electric Co. Picnic Wednesday

Members of the B.C. Electric 9.00 News-KOL KJR. CBR.

Bess Johnson-KOMO, KPO
Good Morning Neighbor-CKWX.
Rhythm-CJVI.
Ann Holden-KGO.
Shrt-in-CJOR.
Ress-CJOR. KGO. at 2.13.
Big elster - CBR. KNX. KIRO
at 2.15.

E. and N. train leaving Victoria at 10.30 a.m. and returning from friends, will hold their annual picni at Goldstream on Wedness stamps, stamp girls representing

In order that as many as possible may participate in the outing, the company's Douglas Street store will be closed all day Wednesday, but the Langley Street general offices will remain open as usual for the transaction of necessary business.

picnic committee, headed by Frank Stenton, has provided a program of sports and enter-tainment. A box lunch will be served at Goldstream.

P.O. Cowell Killed

VANCOUVER (CP)-Mr. and

Canada to Borrow \$30 a Head From Citizens, Committee Told

"Restrictions due to the war so far are only what may be the so lar are only what may be the beginning of a rapid and radical change in our way of life," G. W. Spinney of Ottawa, chairman of the National War Financing Com-mittee told Victoria members of 8.00—Fred Waring in "Pleasure the local organization in Spen-cer's dining-room Monday.

Savings, he said, must be in-Series—KOMO, KPO.

8.30—Information Please—KJR, KGO.

creased by two and three times if Canada's war effort is to be carried through to a satisfactory conclusion and this does not take into account the compulsory sav-ings provisions in the budget which, in fact, will yield only a fraction of what the government must borrow from the people.

Mr. Spinney told his co-workers that their drive in the future must be chiefly directed at the lower wage groups who must be persuaded to contribute their savings regularly.

He cited two platforms on which the committee could stand to make its appeal to the public, the higher national income coinciding with a restriction of consumer goods and the traditional patriotism of Canadians.

NATIONAL INCOME UP

Look at our national income today," he said. "It increases as governmental spending increases and has grown to \$6,500,000,000 for 1942, compared with \$3,300,000,000 in 1936."

This, he said, provided for the government raising \$800,000,000 in direct taxation, leaving approximately \$5,000,000,000 for the peo-ple to spend after taking into ac-count a few invisible taxes.

"These are dizzy figures," he said, "but they indicate that our job, though tough, is not impossible. For one thing, luxuries are going to be almost eliminated while many lines of goods have already disappeared, and this means that the people will have the money they normally spent for them for investment."

There would, this year, Mr. Spinney said, be over \$300,000,000 worth of goods not available, as against last year; other restric-tions would come, though no one would go unfed, unclothed, or without fuel for their houses. "We've got to get that money." he added.

Many people in Canada have much to thank the war for, he said. Many are now living at a far better standard than before, and it is these people who must be told that taxation and voluntary savings are parallel duties. The figure set to be raised by voluntary savings, he said was \$1,800,000,000, roughly \$30 a head for all Canadians, and while not everyone could yield this amount, it should average out if everyone lent to the limit of his capacity.

ENEMY AT HOME

The country is fighting two nemies, one overseas and one at home, and on the home front perhaps lay the greatest danger—that of inflation. Here, again, the incidence of a great sum of money finding its way into the hands of the people through government expenditure coupled with restrictions in purchasable goods had made inflation evident before the Wartime Prices and Control Board came into being and, if necessary, it would eventu-ally be met by straitjacketing our way of life by means of rigid, overall rationing.

Discussing the committee's fu-ture plans, Mr. Spinney said a fine organization of small local groups would be set up to reach down into every channel of civistaff, their families and lian life in Canada. A drive Miss Canada being sent over the country to drum up sales at service club luncheons, country fairs any other gathering of

people. Thanking members of the local committee for their efforts in the past and for their assurance of a Spinney concluded:

"We have had placed in our hands one of the greatest missions ever given anyone; most of us can do little else for our country in the war, and it is up to us to see that this one job we can do is carried out thoroughly."

Mayor Andrew McGavin, pro-posing a vote of thanks to Mr. Spinney, assured the speaker of the co-operation of Victoria in any undertaking of the National War Finance Committee.
Mr. Spinney was introduced by

Denis Hagar, who acted as chair-



A. T. Goward, Victoria, left, and G. W. Spinney, Ottawa.



.G. Walton, Victoria, left, and D. K. Baldwin, Ottawa



R. W. Hibberson, Victoria, left, and Murray Brink, Vancouver.



W. K. Budden, Ottawa, left, and H. Henderson, Victoria.

Malahat Legion

WANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Cowell have been informed by cable that their son, P.O. Richard Bryan Cowell, 24, has been killed while on active operations overseas. He was a member of the famed R.C.A.F. Moose Squadron led by Wing Commander Johnny Fulton of Kamloops.

Born in Edmonton, P.O. Cowell was employed with an Edmonton lumber firm and the Alberta provincial government before joining the R.C.A.F. He recently took part in one of the big raids on Bremen.

Malahat Branch No. 134 of the Canadian Legion monthly meeting was held Tuesday. P. G. Cudlip and W. Crothers were welcomed as new members. The ladies' auxiliary joined the legion to hear a report of the Dominion to hear a report of the Dominion convention by C. A. Gill, secretary, Pro Patria Branch, Victoria. W. Fox, treasurer of the Propatria branch, gave a short talk. H. G. Webber, president of the Malahat branch, presented A. I. Dyson with a wallet as a tokeh of appreciation of his services as secretary of the branch for a manumber of years.

Ordnance Assistant

Malahat Branch No. 134 of the Alexander Murray McCrimmon

RESERVE CHIEF SEES-CITY CAMP

and men now in training at Heal's Camp are '(right up on the bit, very anxious to do all they can to make themselves fit and trained to the point where they will be a real factor in the de-Tence of the country," according to Maj.-Gen. B. W. Browne, director general of the Reserve Army for Canada.

Gen. Browne, who is here on

the course of a nation-wide tour of reserve establishments, visited Heal's Camp Monday and saw members of three city reserve units, the 3rd C.S.R., the 114th Co. Veteran's Guard and the 13th. Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.
"They were all out in the field

working and seemed very keen on everything," Gen. Browne said "It is the same all across the country. We are all pleased with the spirit of the Reserve Army. The visitor said he had dinner with the officers and met many

Youth Hostelers Coming to City

From Vancouver Wednesday 18 American youths will come to Victoria in a hosteling group. They are from eastern U.S.A. and are now on the longest hike-by-train-and-bike trip on the con-

Carrying their bicycles on the train and using them to tour in-teresting points of their trip, the Rolling Youth Hostel will travel 10,000 miles of scenic U.S. and Canada. They left Mont-

real on July 1. The trip will be completed with the return of the "gasless" cyclists to Northfield, Mass. headquarters of the American Youth Hostels on Aug. 25.

Staying at the Vancouver Pro-Rec headquarters today, the travelers will tour Vancouver on their bikes, and will leave there to-

From Victoria the group will journey to points in Washington, Oregon and California.

During a lunar eclipse, the temperature of the moon was found to have dropped from 194 degrees above zero to 152 de below zero within a few minutes.



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Use it now for watering your flower gardens, keep it for emergencies and combating incendi-ary bombs. It forms a cloud-like spray, is inexpensive to operate.

-Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

Women's and Misses'

Beach Shoes

Sixty pairs of colored candy stripe Beach Shoes of durable cotton fabric with leather soles and flat heels, priced far be-low their usual selling

100

price for Wednesday morningly only. Sizes 11 to 3, 4 to 8.

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Budson's Bay Company. Wednesday Morning

Specials!

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clearance of Women's Hats

STRAWS AND 100

Every Hat in this specially-priced group has been reduced from a higher price for wednesday morphing seiling only. You'll-find trimmed straws and wearable feits in the group in almost every shade, pastels as well as navy, black and brown.

Beauty Salon Special

There's a special saving offered for Wednesday morning on an expertly-styled Finger Wave and refreshing Shampoo. Phone early for your appointment and keep well groomed throughout the week.

Girls' Wool Swim Suits

One-piece Styles, Regular 2.98

Pure Wool Swim Suits, knit in a fancy stitching.
Shades of orchid, scarlet, magenta, black and
navy, in broken sizes 12, 44 and 14X only.

-Girls' Wear, Pashion Floor at THE BAT

Toiletry Oddments

JERGEN'S FLOATING CARBOLIC SOAP-Regular size6 cakes 25c WHALEBONE HAIR BRUSHES-Pure bone bristles. Painted backs. Each... BLUE STEEL RAZOR BLADES-Extra thin, fit doubleedge razors, Package of 15. Regular 25c (limited quantity). Special at..... . 19c BLAUD'S PILLS-Laxative type, bottle of 16c

-Toiletries, Street Ploor at THE BAY

Fabric Remnants

Save on your clothes budget by making attractive accessories, blouses, skirts and children's wear by purchasing several handy remnants of these good materials. You'll not only be able to save money but have an original and "different"

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Afternoon Dresses 35 Only;

Small women and younger girls will be able to save money on a new Summer Dress at this price! Gay little Printed Creps Frocks, some in shirtmaker style, others more dressy, with little lace collars for business, afternoon or home wear; Sizes 12 and 14 only. Personal shopping only, please,

Women's Slack Suits

Sizes 14 and 16 Only

Washable Cotton Slack Suits in plain or fabrics. In-or-out style shirts and well-tailored slacks in attractive colors. All reduced from a higher-priced line for Wednesday morning

Women's All-wool Sweaters

Pullovers and Short-sleeve Cardigans

Soft All-wool Sweaters in pastel colors and white. Some have embroidery trims . . . others in fasicy-knit stitches. They're grand for wear with slacks and skirts and a "must" in your holiday wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 18 only. Personal shopping only

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps

Make a habit of buying at least one Stamp with your change. You'll be surprised how quickly you'll own a certificate. They may be purchased from every cash desk on every floor at "The Bay."

Sports Mirror Yankees Move

W acy. It is a ganging act Winnipeg to the coast. Dead tired between the boathouse operators after standing all the way from and spring salmon of Saanich Winnipeg in an express car the suffered another chill in the refish at the popular resort. Shortly loss to the ranks of B.C. thore and try our luck with the undefeated in her four races by lade and the result six big springs. Today we are nursing its form the shortly of section figures again stonday 4 pages and the result six big springs. Today we are nursing its form the \$1,500 B.C. Futurity of section figures again stonday 4 pages and was a strong favor did on the heels of Boston Red springs. Today we are nursing its form the \$1,500 B.C. Futurity of section figures again stonday 4 pages again stonday 4 p

it a day and go home a mighty against the plan "on instructions The Yankees themselves were tired fisherman. Thinking it from my team" to use his own held to six hits, but four of these over, we realize now the boys of words. together with the "king" of the a first class show just for our They must realize they haven't a run homer by Red Rolfe. ence we have to agree that Brentwood fishing is great when one can get into a school like we did. After pulling in a couple of those

20-pounders one has a feeling he

WE HAVE run into a conspire suffered following her trip from acy. It is a ganging act Winstitle of Winstitle of the Cames Up w lines describing the "deep ing stabled at Hastings Park and network and network to catch failed to recover. It was a serious Detroit Tigers again Monday 4 a pair of sore hands from reel. Stakes. It had been planned for St. Louis Browns Sunday, placed ing in that 450 feet of wire line, Lady Gallator to display, her an emphatic damper on whatever. and a little twinge in the right blazing speed in several stakes rivals were rash enough to think shoulder from hauling the big at Little Saratoga.

ones over the side of the boat.

Every bost that passed us on the Arm Sunday would bring a wisecrack: "Well, what do you think of the fishing now?" Naturally we had to reply: "Fine."

Just about that time another of those fighting springs would hit are for the rod with a bang and we would go to work again. After about the local league the rout th to work again. After about operate, but Roy Woolsey, pilot nings, ar hours of this we had to call of the Jokers, was dead set GORDON GETS FOUR

league under present conditions. front of the idle Red Sox. The same holds true for Douglas
Tire. Neither club boasts a linetup powerful enough to provide
good competition for the other
three squads. But if the two
and saw their third-place distance 20-pounders one has a feeling he can at last call himself an angler in the true sense of the word.

Opening of the second week's meeting of the B.C. racing season Saturday was marred by the death of Lady Gallator, rated one of the finest two-year-olds bred.

The squads. But if the two and saw their third-place distance from leaders swell to seven gather in the pubs and talk of young Walter Masterson was such things over a mild and the No. 1 boy for the Senators, holding Cleveland to three scatted the should be forgotten. Let the boys who for the women's 20-young Walter Masterson was such things over a mild and the No. 1 boy for the Senators, holding Cleveland to three scatted the should be forgotten. Let the boys who for the women's 20-young Walter in the pubs and talk of young with a tank. The new record of holding Cleveland to three scatter distinguished the shortage of sports equipment. Continuance of some games is pelted three pitchers for 10 hits. of the finest two-year-olds bred team capable of putting on an in the only other game played in this province. The daughter of exhibition that will draw the fans Gallator and Happony, failed to and give the other clubs good Chicago White Sox 4 to 3 in 11

Navy Wallop Eagles

Play V.M.D. Next

Taking a two-run lead their rubber. first trip to the plate and staying out in front all the way, Navy walloped the last-place Eagles 14

Short score—
Navy

Salteries Davies or to 5 in Monday night's senior ten: Burnett, Maitland and

Victory moved the bluejackets another win closer to the league-leading Victoria Machinery Depot and set the stage for Wednes Callura Gets Draw day night's meeting between the two top squads. Sailors have already registered one win over the shipyarders and they have high lightweight, gave away weight, hopes of doing it again and making the race for the league title Monday night and fought to a really close. Only two games draw with the Springfield negro. separate the leaders at the pres-

The tars blasted out 17 hits off verdict, however, was a draw. the offerings of Burnett and Maitland. The former opened on ONTARIO LACROSSE

six hits. He was inclined to be 2 .857 wild, issuing seven walks and cut-4 .704 ting loose with three wild heaves. 7 .500 But at the plate Davies was per 14 10 4 704 ting loose with three wild heaves Nex 14 7 7 500 But at the plate Davies was per 12 5 7 417 feet, batting three for three. Aber R.C.A.F. 14 4 10 286 crombie, Navy right fielder, also Eagles 14 3 11 214 got three hits in five trips to the

Short score-Batteries-Davies and Van Hat

Bridgewood. Umpires—Restell and Newman,

HOLYOKE, Mass. (CP) height and reach to Kelley Jessup Five pounds lighter than the

With every man on the club the fight throughout and credited getting at least one hit the Navy by ringsiders with winning five had a soft time taking the Eagles. of the eight rounds. The official

TORONTO (CP) - Etobicoke the mound for the Eagles but TORONTO (CP) — Etobicoke gave way to Maitland in the sixth Indians got back into first place after the sailors had got to him in the Ontario Lacrosse Associa-for five hits and four runs, in the tion's senior standings Monday fifth. Maitland coasted along night by defeating St. Catharines alright until the ninth when six 10 to 9 while Mimico-Brampton hits were good for as many runs. combines were dropping a deci Stan Davies was the winning sion to Hamilton

NOTICE

The B.C. Electric Douglas Street Store Will Be Closed All Day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

To Allow Members of the Staff to Attend the Employees' **Annual Pienie**

The Langley Street general offices will be open for the payment of accounts and other routine business from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. as

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We Badly Want Suitcases, Crockery and a Set of Boxing Gloves

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The American League has just

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started the winning rally in the them.

11th with a single after two were made for

The only game scheduled in the been discontinued. National League, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, was postponed,

- AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cleveland	0	3	2
Washington	7	10	1
Batteries-Milna	r, Embr	ee I	(6),
Ferrick (8) and H	legan, D	enn	ing
(8); Masterson an	d Evans		

EXHIBITION GAMES R. H. New York (N.L.) ____ Great Lakes ___

10 innings. Batteries - Sunkel, Feldman (6) and Danning, Berres; Rigney and Pytlak. Chicago (N.) _____10 19 2

Indianapolis ______ 8 11 1 Louisville _____ 5 13 2 Louisville 5 13 2
Batterles - Gill, Hogsett (7);
Rich (8), Logan (10) and Schlu eter: Sayles, Lucier (8), Karl Columbus ___ Batteries—Munger and Heath:

Marcum and Spindel.

Willie Roberson Jailed NEW YORK (AP)-Willie Robinson, identified by his attorney as Willie Roberson, one of the negro "Scottsboro boys" accused of attacking two women on an Alabama freight train more than 10 years ago, was sentenced Monday to 90 days in jail on con-viction of molesting a young white woman in Brooklyn Roberson was one of four Scottsboro defendants freed in 1937 after the cases had been in the courts more than six years.

30,400 Workers Needed

REGINA (CP)-Almost 200 rural municipalities in Saskatchewan have estimated they will need 30,483 additional men for harvest labor this season, an average of about 154 for each municipality. The information is contained in a report by the Department of

Flying Start



British Sport Threatened

Equipment Scarce

Continuance of some games is Epsom Police and National

Football clubs, too, are concerned, not only over the supply of clothing and boots but over footballs. Production of the balls, counted in millions before the war, fell to about 100,000 last season when most clubs made a ball do two matches—instead of just one as in prewar years.

Britain's biggest track and field program of the year is scheduled to dig up the turf at Epsom July 25 and at least one Canadian — Sub Lieut. Johnny Loaring of the Royal Canadian Navy—is entered.

LOARING COMPETES

timber-topper from Windsor, Ont., will race in the 440-yard run and the 120-yard hurdles.

gather in the pubs and talk of such things over a mild and bitter are pretty worried as to 27 seconds, is nearly two minutes

In the only other game played Philadelphia Athletics nosed out Chicago White Sox 4 to 3 in 11 inngs. Phil Marchildon allowed so scarce players are almost afraid to use them lest they lose in the only other game played threatened.

Epsom Police and National lows: Taylor, Turnquist, Cunningham, Michelin, Rhodes, Police and National Fire Services are thinking of tossing a coin to decide cricket supremacy. In three games there's been but one run difference between them Loss that the started the winning reliable to use them lest they lose them lest they lose them lest they lose them to between them Loss there's been but one run difference between them Loss there's been but one run difference between them Loss that the started the winning reliable to use them lest they lose them loss that the started the winning reliable to the started the winning the afraid to use them lest they lose ence between them. Last season them. Steel clubs haven't been N.F.S. edged out an 87 to 86 vic-

Then there's the sad case of Windsor's two cricket clubs who opened their cricket pavilion and found all their equipment, including bats, balls, stumps and um-pire's long coats, stolen. But they weren't (pardon) stumped. They borrowed gear from their oppor ents and there was many a case of mighty-tight flannels.

Racing Results

Stothard, who won the event for Lambridge against Oxford in Batteries — Hutchings and Masi; Klutz, L. Muelle, B. Scott, W. Serb and O'Brien, Tichacek. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. The Free Netherlands newspaper published in London telis of one Seendarp former running champoin of Holland and now a Nazi, who "is employed to pursue on Batteries — Albosta, Kehn. (7) and Dapper; Hutchinson and Robinson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION _ R. H. E. St. Paul _ 0 2 0 Minneapolis _ 3 6 1 Batteries — Lannan and Pasek; St. Paul _ 0 2 0 Minneapolis _ 3 6 1 Batteries — Lannan and Pasek; Lefebvre and Gluilant. _ Indianapolis _ 3 11 _ Batteries — Lannan and Pasek; Lefebvre and Gluilant. _ Indianapolis _ 3 11 _ Louisville _ 5 13 2 Louisville _ 5 13 2

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LOARING COMPETES

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Batteries — Erickson, Wilson
(6) and McCullough, Hernandez;
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and Hack, Albritton.

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Other stars include Sydney
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Boxing Rankings Display Fewest Changes in Years

Oaklands Meet Services Squad

United Services and Oaklands, second and third-place teams in the Greater Victoria Lacrosse New York League, meet tonight at the Sports Centre in what is expected to be one of the Services' hardest battles. Game time is 8.30.

The servicemen think the Oaks are now the toughest team in the forward to a great battle. Norm Barton, Services manager, said at the all-star workout Monday night that he would have a full team on the floor for tonight's

plishments, have beaten James Bay on two occasions this year, are confident of making the Servces step lively. Manager Bob McInnes will have Wally Williams back in uniform, Wally having fully recovered from a shoulder injury, and says that hig hunk of lacrosse sweetness, Cunningham, will be in from Patricia Bay to play de-

Tonight's preliminary games will see Fletcher's Men's Shop and Senators play at 6 with Owl Drug and James Bay juvenile A teams meeting at 7.

Oaklands' senior line-up fol-lows: Taylor, Turnquist, Cun-

At the Sports Centre Monday made for more than a year. Pro-duction of tennis racquets has matches and each ended in a tie. will meet Wallaces here, Saturday night, held the first of two training manager, Bob McInnes, definitely took over coaching duties and put the boys through a stiff two-

There were 17 players at the session, but coach McInnes said the final selection would not be made until Thursday evening when a practice will be held at 6.45 in the place of a preliminary before the main game. The public will be admitted.

Big Thoroughbred Sale

NEWMARKET, Eng. (CP) Spirited bidding developed Monday at the dispersal sale of Maring stock with the six-year-old nare, Infra Red, going for £5,050

(\$22,470). Alan Barker was the successful bidder for the mare, who is believed to be in foal to Nearco. The Aga Khan bid in Eclair 12-year-old daughter of Ethnarch who has been bred to the Derby

with scores of 73.

Baseball Standings

Harris Faces Tough Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - Man ager Bucky Harris knew his old Washington Senators wouldn't weight contender; Charles Burbe pennant contenders when he ley, Pittsburgh Negro, advanced took his first peek at the team from the welterweights to join last March in Orlando, Fla., but the challenging group of middlehe never thought that shortstop weights; Marty Servo, baby-and second base would be his faced coastguardsman from major problems.

the American Association in spring training. Repass was hit Heavyweights—Champion, Joe cessor, who now is in the army. Pastor, New Yo At second base, Harris gazed Des Moines, Ia. at Frankie Croucher, ob-

But with the start of the regu-Croucher developed a sore arm and to date has played only one Middleweigh full game. At no time since his arrival here has he been able to lift his arm higher than the navy; contenders,

Currently, Bucky is stringing Welterweights — Champion, along with Johnny Sullivan at short and Ellis Clary at second. N.J., and U.S. navy; contenders.

Salmonhellies Lead

was Cy Spaven while A. O. knockout over Lou Transparenti Trickett, J. G. Thomson and of Baltimore, in the fourth round Gordie Petticrew tied for third of a scheduled 10-round bout. It Lawn Bowling was a nontitle fight.

Whirlaway Trys Again

beaten soundly in his only start the horse to beat." hereabouts by War Relic last
September — appeared pleased with the Suffolk Downs oval as the frolicked Monday to keep him close as possible to Apache and self fit for Wednesday's \$50,000 Attention until he hits the home

Sa37,730 by dragging down the winner's share of this section's richest stake.

The Circle S Ranch's Hysterial McLeod (C.P.).

MeLeod (C.P.).

Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Baylis

Jones said. "But it is going to be very difficult to get it. Attention beat us last year in the Arlington and Tola Rose was too much for us in the Butler.

Another eligible to go postward with the Butler.

cashier's window.

Repass completely reversed his mayy; spring form, neither fielding nor Milwaukee; Charley Burley,

Brought up from Chattanooga of Ray Robinson, New York; Marty the Southern Association, they may have the stuff from which U.S. coastguard; California

Seeks \$50,000 Pot

away, who has sound reasons to gerous with 122, but I frankly dislike New England—he was think that Apache, with 107, is

added Massachusetts Handicap.

Despite 'Whirly's display of The arrival of Apache may spirit, Ben Jones, his trainer, does not expect his great four-year-old to have an easy task passing Seabiscult's all-time earnings of \$437,730 by dragging down the winner's share of this section's.

The circle S. Ranch's Hysterial with the section's and the section and the secti

Jones has indicated he

more than any other event Whirlaway has attempted with the exception of the Kentucky Derby,"

Jones said. "But it is going to be Emerson Woodward's Irish-bred Davidson (B.).

Rounders which have a least the control of the property difficult to get its control of the property difficult to ge

Not Single Canadian

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Boxing Association issued its quarterly ranking of fighters today and the recent depression in the ring business left the list with the fewest changes in

All the champions went through the three-month period without an upset, and the groups of logical contenders in the eight weight divisions saw only eight

Chief among these found Lee from Des Moines, moving up to join Billy Conn and Bob Pastor among the contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight bauble fol ing his victory over Lou Nova. No Canadians were on the list. Ezzard, Charles, the Columbus

Schenectady, N.Y., and Louis Yet, although the Senators are (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, not without difficulties in a number of other departments, Bucky thinks better luck with his keystone defences would have had his club pressing the first division instead of languishing in the American League cellar. Shortstop looked safe in the hands of rookie Bob Repass. Harris thought, as he watched the youngster from Columbus of the American Association in RANKINGS not without difficulties in a num- entered the welterweight con-

ting acceptably, too, though not to be compared with the heavy-hitting Cecil Travis, his prede-pittsburgh and U.S. army; Bob Pastor, New York; Lee Savold,

fondly at Frankie Croucher, obtained from Detroit in trade, and speculated on the number of double plays he and Repass would manufacture.

Light-heavyweights—Claim pion, Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside pion, Gus Lesnevich, C Light-heavyweights -But with the start of the regu-lar season, the roof crashed in. Gary, Ind.; Ezzard Charles, Co-

navy; contenders, Georgie Abrams, Washington and U.S. Tony Cianciola Martin,

Pittsburgh. major leaguers are made, but Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, and they have a lot to learn.

U.S. army; Louis (Kid) Cocoa, New Haven, Conn.

Lightweights — Champion, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa.;

PRELIMINARY

Women lawn bowlers will oe busy Wednesday with the Stanley Cup doubles at the Victoria West greens. Preliminary round will start play at 11.30 and the re-Draw follows:

Mrs. W. Peden and Mrs. Mel-ville, Canadian Pacific, vs. Mrs. Simson and Mrs. Miles, Lake Hill. Mrs. Upward and Mrs. Hogg, Lake Hill, vs. Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Birnie, Victoria. Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Lorl-

Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Cook,

Burnside, vs. Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Milnes, Lake Hill.

"Mr. Wright wants this race both in with 113, are also re- (V.) vs. Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. rans Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Morrison and (V.) vs. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs.

Dorothy Dix:

Women Allergic to Truth When Facts Concern Themselves

stitutional infirmity that makes them shudder away from looking are not worth wasting a tear over.

gets them into so much trouble. In her secret soul every woman hurts, but she cannot summon up reason why Tommy was slow in the nerve to do it. From the learning to talk. cradle to the grave she plays the game of make believe, and there is no one else in the world his mother lied to herself about

tells herself the truth about how hood.

She looks. In spite of being conshe looks are the looks are t fronted with her reflection in mirrors wherever she turns, she never sees herself as anything short of glamorous. If she is fat, she pictures herself as only pleasingly plump, and thanks
Heaven she isn't obese, as some
other woman is. If she is a livling skeleton, she gloats over her
slenderness. If she has a saleratus biscuit complexion, she is sure she is the understudy of dark, sultry senorita. her hair, she is perfectly certain that not even an F.B.I. could penetrate her discould pen when she paints her face and dyes trate her disguise of age masquerading as youth.

That women deceive themselves about their looks is the explanation of the way so many of them dress. The torture chamber couldn't get the woman tence? "It is no use to argue about whose, low extremities look like the matter."
the matter."
2. What is the correct pronunexcavated from the bone yard, ciation of "adequate"?
3. Which one of these words is the remotest idea of how she misspelled? Exchequer, exem-But she hasn't. She never doubts that her legs are duplicates

of Mariene Dietrich's.
Women's inability to tell the truth about their age has passed from a joke into a legend. But the reason they lie about their birthdays is not so much with intent to mislead others as to 5. What is a word beginning with er that means "having no certain course; wandering"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It is of no use to argue intent to mislead others as to conceal from themselves the unpleasant fact that they are growing older. As long as they reing in a permanent 39—and I
knew one woman who stayed that way so long that her son kind of savage, and makes us
kind of savage, and makes us was only four years younger than she said she was—they feel that

5. Erratic. they are still young and life is worth livings

LOVE BLINDS WOMEN TO

The pitiful side, however, of woman's fatal faculty of lying to themselves comes in when dealing with their love problems. dealing with their love problems.

If a woman loves a man, she simply refuses to accept the fact that he does not care for her. He may neglect her, flout her, insult her, run around with other women without in the least shaking her without in the least shaking her belief that he loves her. All the least shaking her without in the least shaking her with written become with written the sound must travel to the hill and back again, making it necessary to cut the time in half to find the distance.

(For science section of your scrapbook.)

ing for unfaithful busbands to attle; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Agnew

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Most women are allergic to the return to them because they lack truth. It is not that they have the mental honesty to admit that their marriages are all washed up; that their husbands no longer love them, if they ever did, and

a cold, hard fact in the face. They have to glamorize everything ability to deceive themselves comes when they see all of their and see it as they want to see it, not as it is.

Especially is this true as regards themselves, and it is what gards themselves, and it is what to see it, not as it is.

Expecially is this true as regards themselves, and it is what child lose its chance to have some named Echo, and she fell in love with the son of the river god, a with the son of the river god, a mental or physical defect cor-rected because Mother wouldn't admit that little Johnny had bow-In her secret soul every hom knows that no matter to whom admit that little Johnny had bowless she tells tarradiddles she should not lie to herself. She couldn't walk was because there with knows she should tell herself the was something the matter with truth, no matter how much it

And many a man has ended his she befools so completely as she does herself.

No woman, for instance, ever the she had cultivated in him in child-

> "honesty is the best policy." So is facing the truth. But of all people in the world we should not lie to, that one is ourself. peoip1 the man went down them

July 15 Benefic aspects continue to rule today. It is a good time for business correspondence. Good luck should attend those who start Narcissus kept looking at his face

have the augury of a routine year. Children born on this day may be resourceful and progressive.

plery, exhibitionist.

4. What does the word "sanguinary" mean?
5. What is a word beginning

her, run around with other women without in the least shaking her belief that he loves her. All the evidence is against it, but such an adept is she in decelving her self that she goes on believing what she wants to believe.

Thousands of women are old madde heaves they have befolded the state of the state of supplies furnished government, without in the least shaking her billings, Cachrane, Ont.; Miss Grace Holmes, Wiss Grace Holmes, Wancouver; Capt. and Mrs H. S. Ward, Vancouver; Miss Delphine Sparks, Auburn, Calif; Miss Ingrid Scherini, Berkeley, Calif, and Scherini, Berkeley, Ca maids because they have befooled themselves into thinking they saw the love light in the eyes of men who never had the slightest Sweeney, Masters Jack, Ed. Leo gleam for them. The wives of and Frank Sweeney, Vancouver thousands of philanderers eat out thousands of philanderers eat out their hearts, year after year, wait and Mrs. E. Ashton, Milner, B.C.; Mr. their hearts, year after year, wait and Mrs. J. Edward Johnson, Se-

Uncle Ray

Sound Travels Faster Through Air on

Warm Days

When a person shouts there usually is no "echo" of his voice. The sound waves keep spreading until they grow weak and die.

In other cases, an echo returns. The sound waves strike a hill or wall of a building, and this makes

them bounce back.

In ancient times, people did not know what caused achoes, so a story was made up to explain them. In ancient Greece you

youth named Narcissus.



"Sad to say, Narcisus did not care about the beautiful nymph He was content to spend his time thinking about his own handsome face. Echo fell into deep sorrow.

Appointment of Lt.-Col. John Henry Jenkins, 43, of Vancouver, as director of military operations at National Defence headquarters are nonweared by Defence Minister. She would not eat, and at last she wasted away until nothing was left of her except her voice."

So it was that the Greeks tried eral staff officer at headquarters,

to explain the sounds which resucceds Col. John E. Lyon who turned to their ears. They said now is attached to Pacifi Comthat the voice of the nymph, mand headquarters. The new di-Echo, was calling to them.

The story went on to say that Narcissus kept looking at his face in a spring until he, too, came to his death. Then the gods turned him into the flower which bears him into the flower which bears

his name to this day.

People of the present time know better than to try to ex
| Solution | People know better than to try to explain echoes by a story of that kind. Sound waves have ben studied, and we know that they travel at certain speeds and can come back in the form of an echo.

leutenant and was commanding officer with rank of major by 1934.

In October, 1940, he went to Military District No. 11 headquarters at Regina as general staff of the country of t

The speed is not always the officer, second grade. same when sounds pass through air. They go slower through cold Lift Turn-in Order air than through warm air. The difference is not great, but there's enough to be measured. When the OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime thermometer is at the freezing Prices and Trade Board has an

thermometer is at the freezing Prices and Trade Board has an point, on a calm day, the speed is 1,090 feet per second. At 60 degrees above zero, the speed is 1,130 feet per second.

The figure of 1,125 feet per second is used, sometimes, as the "average" speed of sound going through air in the temperate zones. Yet it is easier to remember that sound fravels "about one-times." ber that sound travels "about one- tures." fifth of a mile a second" through

If you wish to find the dis-AT UP ISLAND RESORTS

Guests staying at the Shawnian Beach Hotel include Miss Patsy Watson, J. G. Corbett, John Day, Victoria, Miss Margaret Bean, Spokane; Miss Ruth Petitibean, Spokane; Patsy Watson, J. G. Condense and the seconds after you utter a shout. That means the hill were forbidden except when worn about three-tenths of a mile away.

The sound must travel to the hill

(For science section of your spect of supplies furnished government departments, municipal-

"DIVE

BOMBER!

The OSPREY, OR FISH HAWK

OR FISH HAWK, BUILDS ITS NEST OF LARGE STICKS...BUT IT DOES NOT PICK THEM UP OFF THE GROUND! INSTEAD, IT DIVES AT DEAD TREE LIMBS, KNOCKING THEM OFF ... AND THEM CATCHES THEM IN ITS TALONS BEFORE THEY STRIKE

THE EARTH.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father Col. Jenkins Promoted

Boots and Her Buddies

Wash Tubs

Mr. and Mrs.

WHY IS IT WHEN YOU HAVE

A TABLE NEXT TO THE







By George McManus

By Martin

By Roy Crane

By Williams

NO DOUBT!

HUMOR!

YOU

MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUT OUR WAY

YOU PEOPLE ARE ALLUS
SENDIN' HIM SUMP'N
LIKE HE'S STARVIN' TO
DEATH! PUT IN SUMP'N
FUNNY! CHEER HIM UP-WRITE HIM THAT TUFFITS
IS RETURNIN' TH' SOCK
HE WAS ALLUS STEALIN'
-- TELL HIM TH' PUP PUT
-- TELL HIM TH' PUP PUT
-- TILL HIM TH' PUP PUT
-- GUILTY CONSCIENCE!







By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



AND PLENTY OF CHANGE FOR RULES LET YOU PAY





Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin

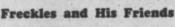


Under the order, consumers

By William

ANSWER: Goodby Mamma, I'm Off to Yokohama; Flamingo; One









Merrill Blosser





CLASSIFIED SERVICE

bined with admirable technique and a fine background of musical ability lent distinctive charm to the presentation of the Seattle summer school students at Vic-Symphony Woodwind Trio to toria High School auditorium

Frank H. Horsfall, flautist; Witney Tustin, oboe, and Ronald P. Phillips, clarinet, ably assisted by Gladys Beceau Phillips, most sympathetic accompanist, were the artists in a program which found exceptional response in those numbers com-posed or transcribed by the mu-

sicians themselves Each artist spoke on his par ticular instrument prior to the concert, explaining why it was superior to those of his fellows in a humorous preface to their

They displayed a delightful ensemble feeling in trios, but managed to maintain the individual quality of each instrument in the groups. Perfection of precision splendid tone evaluation added to the attractiveness of the

The concert opened with Mr Tustin's transcription of the "Sonatina" by Kuhlau, Op. 20, No. 1, played for the first time by the trio to the Victoria audi-

HUMOROUS ELEMENT

Exceptionally popular with the audience was Mr. Tustin's "Pastorale," a piece of changing wistfulness and happiness, *Col-by's "Three Blind Mice," transcribed by Mr. Horsfall, brought out a fine element of humor, which had the students laughing heartily as the instrumentalists out the individual squeaks of the mice in a spirited and harmonious arrangement.

As soloists they attained high peak of performance, Mr Horsfall showing skill- and feeling on the flute in Joachim Anderson's "Scherzino," the Fox-Iasili "The Hills of Home" and the alto flute selection "Sere-

by Toselli. In his oboe group Mr. Tustin charmed with Alexandre Beon's "Air Lointain," and the Max Laurischkus "Arabian Dance"

Fine for Rent Raising

For a violation of the rental control regulations of the War time Prices and Trade Board Magistrate H. C. Hall fined Victor M. Clarke \$10 for increasing the rental of premises at Cadboro Bay between June, 1941, and February, 1942.

It was alleged that Clarke had rented a cabin to Thomas Vickers at \$10 a month, and in June, 1941, had raised the rent to \$12, this continuing until February of this

the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. When told of the situation, Clarke agreed to return all the

excess rent charged, and did so. In court last week the local pump. representative in charge of rental control, G. D. Gunn, said that in similar cases in other parts of To Reserve Camp Canada the returning of excess rent had not absolved the landlord from prosecution.,

2 B.C. Hotels Lose

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOMS IN BEAUTIFUL

Sailor Convicted On 1 of 4 Charges

Arthur Warhurst, an acting Stoker Petty Officer in the R.C. N.V.R., was found author. of four charges of breaking and Housing Ltd. when he appeared in police court today. The other three charges city Council at a special meeting were remanded until Thursday. The charge on which he was Those groups had been asked

convicted was breaking into and by the council to thresh out dif-stealing from the room of Mrs. ferences over plans to grant War-P. Greenwood in the Beverley time Housing Ltd. property on Hotel, July 11.

fied that he and Detective George Clayards went to Warhurst's

belonging to her.

ing all day and evening and had was expected to carry along this no idea how the articles came into month.

2,800 A.R.P. Workers To Practice Aug. 5

argest ever attempted in Victoria, in which every piece of equip ment and every member of the knowledged with thanks by the mayor today. The money was A.R.P. personnel will take part, mayor will be conducted here the night donat of August 5, Inspector A. H. fund. Bishop, civilian protection officer

announced today.

In all more than 2,800 persons announced today.

In all more than 2,800 persons will take part in the test which will take in all 11 districts of the city A.R.P. organization. The control c city A.R.P. organization. The central control room and all 11 district control rooms will be manned to handle the numerous 'incidents" which are now being napped out by A.R.P. officers.

Hospitals will be asked to andle "casualties" and the five A.R.P. first aid posts, and 21 first aid points, will be manned by medical staffs. The citys A.R.P. ambulances and numerous auxiliary ambulances will be brought into operation. Red Cross centres throughout the city will be manned.

Mr. Phillips was outstanding to burn an old building to give in Mozart's "Concerto" selections. Inspector Bishop said today he

Public to Get Use

Of Stirrup Pumps A shipment of surrup pungers of expected to arrive in Victoria to day from the Provincial Civillan Edgar A. Mowrer, foreign correspondent; Archibald McLeish, Legislature, Liberal and Consequence of the Coaling Committee, Vancou-A shipment of stirrup pumps wardens throughout the city so citizens, if the occasion arises, may use the pumps, Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection

officer, said today. Inspector Bishop said he was At that time it was brought to planning to have a placard made so the public would know where they can get a stirrup pump for fighting incendiaries if arises. Householders will be told the location of the closet stirrup

Citizens Invited

Heal's Camp in Saanich, where three Victoria Reserve Army units are undergoing their annual two-weeks' training, will be thrown open to the public Sun-

B.C. Liquor Commissioner W.

F. Kennedy today announced suspension of beer licenses for infractions of Liquor Board with the afternoon. An infractions of Liquor Board with the afternoon. hroughout the afternoon. An inthroughout the afternoon. An indiguor Board regula.

"Mr. Blakely displayed the utvitation to visit the camp and see most candor in presenting the fractions of Liquor board regulations, of the following: Lynnbow the Reserve Army men live role in society," said Miss Clay.

wood Inn. Lynnmour, on Van. and work is extended to the role in society," said Miss Clay.

public by officers and men of the "This he considered to be not three units, the 3rd C.S.R., the liquous for three units, the 3rd C.S.R., the liquous R.C. and and the 13th Field Ambur for, but the exercising of real local R.C. and a said the liquous R.C. and a lance, R.C.A.M.C. The camp may be reached by taking the Sidney ing interests and general horizon AUTIFUL road, branching off to the left at the Royal Oak Inn.

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SUMMER FROCKS

DICK'S SHOPPE

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War Housing

N.V.R., was found guilty on one. Discussion of the Wartime controversy entering and committing their scheduled by the lands committee

which to build he Detective Louis Callon testi- V.M.D. workers in the James Bay

Clayards went to Warhurst's room in the hotel shortly after midnight on the morning of July 12, remaining there until Warhurst entered with another sailor.

Detective Callon said he searched Warhurst and found a gold wrist watch and in a burgau and the council from organizers of the celebration.

searched Warnurst and Iound a gold wrist watch and in a bureau drawer found a package of Bull Durham tobacco. Mrs. Green wood identified these articles as estate agents Monday. A decided Warhurst, represented by P. pick-up was shown in collections innott, said he had been drink during June and the same trend

> A permit for a \$2,500 five-room home at 967 Bank Street was issued Monday by the city build-Henry.

A mass A.R.P. practice, the bined city and Saanich United largest ever attempted in Victoria, Church choirs' concert in the Receipt of \$129 from the com

Margaret Jean Clay, Victoria ity librarian, back winning the war and the peace" conference at Milwaukee of librarians from both the Americas, said plans are under way for organization of a Canadian Library feller Foundation are already being allocated by the council to build up technical libraries in air

At the conference Miss Clay that liquor sale and consumption was elected to the A.L.A. along with Edgar S. Robinson of the Vancouver Public Library. To ronto was cheese was cheese and consumption is a provincial matter.

Attorney-General R. L. Mait He said he would rather see land, under whose department beer available in rother see.

Register and Tribune. Lionel Mc-Colvin, librarian of the city of British Library Association. President Roosevelt, in his meswithout and against "the slower death by neglect and disparagement" from within. The President also said: "In your charge I'ving record of all that man has accomplished in the la or of liberty. By keeping that record always before the eyes of the American people, you Hanson's argument that the fed-

ing interests and general horizon of the people of the community. The world revolution of the past two or three hundred years has been held up in the middle classes, and to win the war it will be necessary to resume this liberal revolution. Librarians must enable people to take the opportunity to learn how to win peace Mr Blakely said that. ing into the faces of 2,000 librarians, he felt there was something seriously wrong when in a country in which one-third of the population was negroid, memof the library profession should be almost exclusively

'pink-cheeked Caucasians'."
"Edgar Mowrer told the conference: It is gospel truth that books could have prevented this This is an unnecessary At any time up to the war. At any time up to the ever, Mr. Hanson said, could impose the highest possible taxes on spirits and would be justified in doing so at a time when the nation is "straining every effort". States.

T. Jolly will address the Victoria British-Israel Association at First Baptist Church tonight. had said to Hitler: "Stop, pipe nation is "straining every effort down, get out! . . ." Whether we it can to raise money for proseget a foolish peace or a peace of discernment will result very largely from the kind of books our people read between now gets going!"

Family in Service





L.A.C. GEORGE ROBERTSON

PTE. ROBERT ROBERTSON

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson, 125 Clarence Street, are now wearing the uniforms of Canada's armed forces. 2nd Lieut. Florence M. Robertson, 23, C.W.A.C., is a staff instructor at MacDonald College, Quebec. Robert, 22, is serving with the 1st Canadian Scottish "somewhere in England" and C. George, 20, is an L.A.C. with the R.C.A.F. in Trenton, Ontario. In the 1914-18 war Mrs. Robertson served as a machine forelady in England and Mr. Robertson left Victoria with the 103rd Battalion, serving in France with the 102nd Battalion and the 13th C.R.T.'s. The boys were born in Victoria and their sister in England during the last war.

Ilsley Tells Commons

Liquor Consumption Provincial Matter

OTTAWA-Sale and consumption of liquor is a provincial matter, Finance Minister Ilsley said in the House of Commons Monday, as members represent-Monday, as members represent matter. He asked the finance ing nearly all political parties exminister to get a complete, depressed concern over-increased tailed report of the liquor busiconsumption of liquor in Canada.

All urged the federal government ployed, the materials used, the to take action towards its curtailment.

The finance minister said there is no question about the justification for a feeling of concern over the situation

Stressing that the matter is Council, closely connected with the American Library Association, to meet the special interests and is taxing the liquor industry and needs of Canadian libraries. Suress, in the federal government can take the federal government can take to make the special interests and is taxing the liquor industry and needs of Canadian libraries. But the feared, move this "curse." He said he is tion, to meet the special interests and is taxing the liquor industry and needs of Canadian libraries. in many ways. But, he feared, Funds provided by the Rocke- higher taxation would invite smuggling.

John Hart today declined comment on Mr. Ilstey's statement that liquor sale and consument to the lederal government.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said the campaign against liquor traffic should be a support of the lederal government.

Vancouver Public Library. To-land, under whose department beer available in restaurants comes the Liquor Control Board, than have people "swilling" beer meeting place of the A.L.A. is touring up-country on police in bourses and is touring up-country on police in bourses. meeting place of the A.L.A. is touring up-country on police matters and could not be reached speakers at Milwaukee were for comment,

Clarence A. Dykstra of the Unition Government, as well as the versity of Wisconsin; and Robert C.C.F. Opposition, came out J. Blakely of the Des Moines strongly for some curtailment of liquor sales during the war.

(Since that time the Liquor Westminster, telephoned across Board has closed the all-night the Atlantic a message from the liquor store in Vancouver; Board has closed the all-night rationed imported whiskies to one President Roosevelt, in his mes-sage, warned of the threat of on board regulations, suspended lence and destruction from many beer parlor licenses and supervision over clubs.)

Conservative House Leader Hanson said the drink bill for Canada in 1942 is expected to reach \$250,000,000. That figure, he said, appalled him. Many members supported Mr.

give them renewed strength in eral government should give their struggle against the dark some leadership to the provinces in meeting the problem. Revenue Minister Gibson en-tered the argument briefly to

> excess profits, or to spend unreasonable sums in liquor adver-Mr. Ilsley took Nova Scotia as an example of a province where liquor sales had been discouraged

traffic is under provincial con-trol. But, Mr. Hanson added, it is more a "provincial monopoly" "the overwhelming support of the public," and such support is not DANGEROUSLY ILL

cution of the war." He proposed that the federal government confer with the pro-vinces with a view to working our people read between now vinces with a view to working will note its usual meeting at and the day the peace congress out a plan for curtailing liquor Marigold Hall July 16 at 8 p.m. books for the gas course to be

Vancouver government should not dismiss this question as a provincial matter. He asked the finance matter. revenue from the industry and the volume of consumption. He urged a rationing law on manu-

facture of liquor.
"Canadians cannot drink their way to victory," Mr. Green said. Robert Fair, New Democracy, Battle River, said he had seen convinced the remedy is in the

PROTECTION

J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F., York South, said there is an impression that the government is protecting the liquor interests. He had proof of such a claim, he said, but the idea prevails. Many patriotic citizens are annoyed by posters urging support of war efforts and signed by liquor

oseworthy said Mr. Iisley said huge figures of listillers' income had to be considered in light of the knowledge that some do most of their business in the United States.

There might be advertising by

patriotic-drink less beer," Mr.

the government, such as

Concern of the increased liquor sales is justified, Mr. Visley re peated, but the question is what to do about it. "The obvious action is ration-

ing," Mr. Hanson said, adding he is disappointed that the minister felt there is no responsibility on the federal government. government has power to deal point out that liquor corporations are not being permitted to pay dividends or redeem bonds out of liquor imported and the amount distillers are permitted to take DAVIES - Funeral, with full

the consumption in that province had shown a higher increase than for P. O. Writer Allan M. K. in any other province.

'I have been attacked and the government has been attacked from a hundred quarters because of our alleged tenderness towards (Call Bros. Funeral Company is the liquor interests in regard to of our alleged tenderness towards the liquor interests in regard to taxation," he said.

Mr. Hanson said the minister thad previously taken the stand, and correctly, that the liquor traffic is under provincial conleaves his mother, Mrs. Ray Ganwas a member of the Gonzales ner, and a cousin, Miss Dorothy Chapter, I.O.D.E., and also a than a provincial responsibility.

Notional prohibition is an impossibility, he said, unless it has in Prince Rupert.

The federal government, how ever, Mr. Hanson said, could im-

A.R.P. Activities

Wardens are asked to bring note | given by Mr. Crooks.

OBITUARY

HUGHES-Private funeral serrices for Mrs. Sarah Ann Hughes, who died Sunday at the age of 94, will be conducted Wednesday in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Interment in Royal Oak.

ALDER—Funeral services for William George Alder will be conducted from Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay at 2 Wed-nesday, Rev. H. J. Payne will officiate. Interment in the church-yard. Sands Mortuary is in

COCKE - Prayers will offered at 8 tonight at McCall offered at 8 tonight at McCail Bros, Funeral Chapel for Arthur Charles Cocke, and Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 Wednes-day morning. Interment at morning.

LUND-Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted funeral services at the Thomson Funeral Home Monday for Mrs. Bessie Lund. Interment in family plot, Ross Bay. Pallbearers were: J. H. Harrison, W. R. Jones, H. F. Done and W. Friker.

GRANT-Funeral services for Isabella Maria Grant were conducted at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Monday. Rev. William Allan officiated. Pallbearers were: G. Jones, J. Peet, H. Booth, N. B. Pollock, F. N. Duval and J. E. Grant. Cremation at Royal

LORDAN - Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns conducted funeral service for Dorothy Lordan at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Monday. Pallbearers were J. F. Delf, S. Mitchell, F. Foster, R. Kershaw, F. T. Slingsby and H. G. Goddard. Cremation at Royal Oak.

45. native of Victoria, died Sun-day at St. Joseph's Hospital. He men. The war he will undertake is survived by his wife and two sons, Ronald and Donald, at home, 948 View Street; one brother, Harry, in Victoria; one sister, living in California, and two the helmets of his soldiers will be Mrs. Brooke Vaio, both in Vic-toria. Funeral will be conducted at 2.30, Wednesday, from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood will officiate. Inter-will win victories on land and sea, ment at Colwood.

GALLAGHER-W. H. Gallagher, 79, who took charge as city clerk in Vancouver when civic government came to Vancouver for the first time in 1886, died there Sunday. Born in Simcoe County, Ontario, Mr. Gallagher had visited the city council in courts of assessment revision for more than 50 years. He was reand three brothers in Ontario survive.

HUNT-Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of ulip Road, Saanich, who came to Victoria 23 years ago, died this orning at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was 82 years of age. Born in Lanchestershire, England, Mrs. Hunt came to Canada 42 years ago. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilkinson, Marigold, Saanich; one son, Albert Hunt, Portland, Ore.; one brother, Peter Harewood in England; and a granddaughter. The body is rest ing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

JONES-Funeral services for Andrew Irving Jones were conducted Monday at Sands Mortu-Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse tannia Branch, Canadian Legion and the 1st Canadian Pioneers. with which Mr. Jones went overseas during the last war, were tions will take part in the represented at the funeral services. Pallbearers were J. Hudson, representing the Britannia Branch: E. Simpson, representing the S.O.E.; C. G. Williams and T. W. Carlton, representing the example of a province where uor sales had been discouraged naval honors, will be conducted doors, will be conducted at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison and N. H. Collins and H. H. Lea-

Lady of Lourdes Church, at the Willows. Rev. Father J. R. Buck-

at First Baptist Church tonight at 8. He will show astronomical and other signs pointing to the early return of Jesus as promised

8th Century **Prophecy Tells** Germany's Fall

The present war and the defeat of Germany was prophesled by an eighth century saint who is an the course of events according to British Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McReavy of Salt Lake City, visitors to Vic toria, have a copy of the prophec of St. Odile which speaks of Ger mania as the most belligeren nation and tells how her ulti mate downfall will come. Final defeat of Germany, the manuscript predict, will come at the end of 1942.

The prophecy reads:

Listen, listen, O my brother, for I have seen the terror of the forests and the mountains, fear has frozen the peoples for never in any region of the Universe has such perturbation been witnessed. It is the time when Germania will be called the most belligerent nation on earth.

It is the time when will spring from its womb a terrible warri who will undertake war on the world, and whom men under arms will call anti-Christ, he who will be damned by mothers in thousands, crying like Rachel for their children and refusing con-solation because their children no longer live, and because all will have been laid waste in their invaded homes

"A remarkable chieftain." conqueror will come from the banks of the Danube, he will be sisters, Mrs. Dan Parfett and topped by points, throwing off Mrs. Brooke Vaio, both in Vic- lightning, as their hands will

> and even in the air, because his winged warriors will be seen in unbelievable attacks to rise up year to the firmament, there to seize Britannia 111, Trapica 108, Doulla to the firmament, there to seize Britannia 111, Trapica 108, Doulla to the star, to throw them on us 95, Kingsway's Macushia 107, the star, to throw them on us 95, Kingsway's Macushia 107, the star, to throw them on us 95, Kingsway's Macushia 107, the universe to Dolando 106, Seifish Joss 108, unbelievable attacks to rise up Nations vill be stunned and will explain "whence comes his

strength, how has he been able to undertake such a war? garded as an expert on real estate values. Two sisters, Mrs. Emily "Prime, Vancouver; Mrs. flow red with blood, and the 110, †Fleet Girl 108. The earth will rock with the Dina Wallace, Cartwright, Alta., marine monsters themselves will fall in terror to the bottom of the oceans, while bleak tempests will

spread desolation everywhere.

Beginning of the end: Future march of his victories, and the year-olds and up, one mile and war will be very long, and the bne-sixteenth: Ynomis 106, Eagle conqueror will have attained the apex of his triumph about the Haven 113, Miss Selfish 113, Top middle of the sixth month of the Star 118, Comradeship 118, second year of hostilities. It will Masked Revue 118, Frisco Boy be the end of the period of 118. ody victories. In the flush of his victories he will say "accept the yoke of my

domination," but his enemies will not submit in any way and the Ruler 115, Stolen Color 116, Hiwar will continue, and he will Ginny 111, Mardido 104, La Gata cry "misfortune will befall them 111. because I am their conqueror."

particularly when 20 opposi Women of Germania will revolt! 'About half way through just punishment." The people this period the small nations sub. will believe that his end is near, mitted to the conqueror will the sceptre will change hands plead "Give us peace, give us peace." But there will be no peace for these people. This will not be the end of these wars, but the settinging of the several people. The several people will rejoice, because God is just, while sometimes allowing cruelty and depredations, all the . . . who have beginning of the next, when hand believed in him will recover what to hand fighting will take place in the citadel of citadels additional, as a reward on earth. (Jerusalem). It is then there will be revolts among the women of fired and made his own country, who will want to stone him, but also prodigious things will be done in the Orient. Saved in a providential manner by their heroic defenders. The region of Lutatia (Paris) The crescent and the cross will will be saved because be reunited. The third period will be the shortest duration and the victor have believed it doomed because

will have lost confidence in his they will have seen such terrible warriors. This will be called the abominations in this war, their period of invasion, because the generations will never want more country of the conqueror will be of it. invaded and laid waste . . . for his injustice and ungodliness. Around the mountains torrents of blood wil flow, it will be the And then rejoicing: Nations

vill sing hymns of thanksgiving in Temples of God and thank him for their deliverance, be cause there will have appeared the warrior who will disperse the troops of the victor, whose armies A.R.P. District No. 6, Saanich. in many prophecies of the Bible. will be decimated by an unknow and great illness. This maled and great illness. This malady will discourage the hearts of his

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Overnight Entries For Hastings Park

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ings Park. First race - Claiming, three year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Jelsweep 115, Prevaricate 118, Keaton 118, Khayyam 118, Novito 118, Ruffling 106, Miss Chick 106, Gordelius 106.

Second race - Claiming, threeyear-olds and up, five furlongs: Shannon Doah 114, Lev's Dust 108, Zebella 111, Silumo 114, Honeypagan 111, Stokesley 123, Sweet Lavender 118, †Oakham 118, †Cara Mona 118.

† A. E. Howry entry. Third race - Claiming, three-

the other and light gigantic fires. Build Up 109, George Corn 111. Fourth race-Claiming, threeyear-olds and up; seven furlongs: Maid of Broxa 106, Ronrico 122, Proud Time 113, Cooperstown 113, Once In Awhile 108, Sunny Park

†D. Diamond-Ferncliffe entry. Fifth race—The Marpole Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Maid of Broxa 107, Some Turley 112, Sandworth 112, generations will be astonished Dalkeith 115, Cooperstown 112 that his strong and numerous Sunny Park 107, Battleford 107, enemies were unable to stop the Sixth race - Claiming, three-

> Star 118, Comradeship 118, Seventh race-Claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Cudgolus 109, Pepper Pot 113, Halstead 116, Little

Crest 111. Undulate 118. Our

The second part of the war three year-olds and up, seven fur Substitute race - Claiming, officiated. Pride of the Island will equal in length the half of longs: Proud Harry 118, Sky-Lodge No. 131, S.O.E., the Briffirst, it will be known as the lounge 105, Slalacum 106, Baffler, period of decline. It will cause 113, Acolin 2nd 101, Blind Fannie the people of the world to quake, 108, Finished Gift 111, Black ng na- Chick 108.

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BIRTHS TAYLOR-To Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor, 370 Obed Avenue, July 13, a son. Both doing well.

MILLS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July
13. 1942. Terence James. IntSnl son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gerseld W. G. Mills of
631 Avalon Road.
The remains were forwarded this afternoon to North Vancouver, where service,
will be liefs and interment made. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co, in charge.

OOK.—Passed away after a short illness on July 12 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Lestile John Cook, aged 45 years, a native son of victoria. He is survived by his widow, and two sons. Ronald and Donald, at the family residence, 546 view Street; one brother; and the sons of victoria. He is survived by his widow, and two sons. Hospital and Donald and Donald

in the charch cemetery.

DAVIES—Suddenly on Sunday afternoon,
July 12, 1942, at Lost Lake, P.O. Writer,
Allam Morton Kergon Davies, R.C.N.,
aged 26 years, 1846 Oak Bay Avenue,
Rupert and had resided her for the
last two years, coming here from there
at that time. He leaves to mourn his
loss his widow, Hjordis Davies; his
mother. Mrs. Ray Ganner of Victoria,
and his father. Francis Mallaby Day
vies of Prince Rupert; also one cound.
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The Iuneral, with full maval honors, will
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pleted by Oct. 1, and the possi-bility of tying in British Co-lumbia's Pacific Great T.

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laims. Take NOTICE that after the 22nd is yet July, 1843, the executor named will proceed to distribute the assets of the state among the persons entitled thereto, asving regard only 'o the claims of which is shall then have had notice, and the executor will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim be shall not then have received notice.

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Prices and Trade Board officials say a reduction in beef cattle exsouth end to give the west coast a direct link with the projected route to the northern territory.

The same and to give the west coast say a reduction in beef cattle exports to the United States during the first week of July reflected, the first week of July reflected. The congressman said that the in part, purchasing by a government agency to protect domestic

At the opening of the third export quota period of the year, in the period from July 1 to July 9,

numbia's Pacific Great Eastern
Railway the would be taken up.
He said engineers expected to start rail route construction next spring.
He reported in a long distance interview from Washington that

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He said he had conferred with Col. A. H. Burton, in charge of the construction division of the Col. A. H. Burton, in charge of the construction division of the United States engineers.

Street

Horse Street

for railroad construction

"There may be gaps here and the thousands of cathe cap after the opening of the other quota periods in January and April. Preferred duty rates are available to about 50,000 Canadian cattle in each of the four quota periods throughout the year. In the periods starting in January and April the quotas were filled in two or three weeks.

Officials said they could not give detailed figures of the purchases by the food corporation that the pominion Theatre today as a confidence. The exports for this July period were in sharp contrast to

plies and buying cattle from exporters at prices in line with those they receive in the United Philo Vance, the famous detective created by S. S. Van Dine.

Interned in Turkey

ANKARA (AP) — A German twin engined medium bomber was disclosed Monday night to have made a forced ianding at Trabdon, on Turkey's Black Sea coast southwest of the Soviet Caucasian oil port of Batum. The crew was interned. The plane aperate screen successes in the role of this character. "The Kennel Murder Case" is considered the third-quota marketings would not be as heavy for the three months starred.

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Because of the heavy runs of cattle to market and for exporting the most baffling and thrilling picture of all the S. S. Van Dine stories in which Powell has starred.

The action is swift moving. The action is swift moving. States and involving the prize Scottle and involving the prize Scottle and involving the states.

SLAIN BY NAZIS

LONDON (AP) - A Jugoslav government spokesman declared the opportunity and the motive for the killings. tapo, following assassinations of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

The Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

Ginger Rogers, to

killings were done. "The Gestapo guards ran and they set the pattern for three amuck after the bombing," the Jugoslav spokesman said, "shoot-"Stage Door" and "The Prim-

through nearby windows. ing comedy with heartbreak and (2) accentuating heartbreak with ounded up almost all persons in the immediate paighborhood streakings of comedy. the immediate neighborhood and shot them."

Liquor Prices Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices of In Air ... Lyttelton liquor sold by the Manitoba government liquor control com-mission were increased Monday by 45 and 70 cents respectively on 25 ounce and 40-ounce bottles of domestic stock and by 50 and

75 cents of imported stock. Wine sold in gallon jars was increased by 25 cents, but wine in bottles was not affected except in cases where the importer has advanced the price of sales

nade to the commission. No decision has been reached regarding an advance in beer prices, the commission said.

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MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers of dragging.



the thousands of cattle exported A TOUGH SPOT! Pat O'Brien has to talk himself out of a ticklish situation in this scene from Warner Bros. "Gambing Lady" which stars Barbara Stanwyck with Joel McCrea playing opposite her. The exciting picture is showing currently at the Dominion Theatre.

prize Scottie and involving the slaying of two men and the attempted murder of a third. Mys tery piles upon mystery as Poilo Vance unravels the crimes in which seven suspects have both

tapo, following assassinations of the Gestapo chief of Zagreb.

The spokesman said the Ges-tapo chief was Major Helm, and the 20th Century-Fox comedy that he was killed by a hand now at the Atlas Theatre, got grenade thrown into his car as her first theatrical break when ne rode along the main street of she won a Charleston dancing agreb. contest in Texas. This led 10
He declined to give the source Broadway musical comedies and of his information, and said he ultimately motion picture work, could not state exactly when the "Gold Diggers" and "42nd Street" were two of her first pictures

ing at everyone moving on the rose Path" provided a complete street and hurling hand grenades change for la Rogers (1) stress-

Britain Holds Lead

LONDON (AP) - Oliver Lyt-Commons in opening the debate on production today that Britain still maintains its "lead in the Bette makes good use of the

air, particularly in quality." lumber jacket mode by wearing
In an obvious reply to repeated two versions of it. One is of statements by critics that British soft natural doeskin, only slightly design and production of guns bloused, closed with a gold zipper artillery there was no reason "to initials on the breast pocket.

compared with the Germans. The tanks now being produced, at waist and cuffs. This fastens he said, "have the necessary fire with frogs twisted into the shape power for today's battles, and of her first initial, "B". new types designed to be made in the United States and this country give us reasonable assurance CADET THEATRE He said the joint war produc

building and naval program," put on aircraft, and in 1941 on ice topped by a Peter Pan col-lar. With it Laraine wears a wide-brimmed horsehair picture tanks.

ding: Almost new Chesterfield To Report Number

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston told the House of future was built for scenes in

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—Ginger Rogers in "Roxle Hart." CADET - "Kathleen," starring Shirley Temple. CAPITOL—Bette Davis in "In This Our Life."

DOMINION-William Powell in "The Kennel Murder Case,"

OAK BAY AND PLAZA— Loretta Young in "The Men in Her Life." RIO-Donald Crisp in "How Green Was My Valley." YORK—Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

PLAZA THEATRES

While Hollywood moans over an asserted shortage of handsome leading men, Columbia appears to have scored a coup in surrounding Loretta Young with a galaxy of them in her new starring picture, Producer-director Gregory Ratoff's "The Men in Her Life," dramatic story of the life and loves of an exciting woman and now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Not the conventional one, but four leading men pay ardent court to Miss Young in the drama, in which she plays an internationally celebrated dans-

Alternately in the star's romantic favor are Conrad Veidt, a faselnating, worldly suitor; Dean Jagger, rugged and sub-stantial, John Shepperd, youthful and unpredictably impulsive, and Otto Kruger.

CAPITOL THEATRE Bette Davis, star of Warner's "In This Our Life" at the Capitol is the only girl in the world who doesn't crave the title of besttelton, minister of state in charge dressed screen star, but she can't of production, told the House of escape a slice of fashion fame

Bette makes good use of the lumber jacket mode by wearing and tanks lagged behind the Germans, Lyttelton said that in field be frightened of our equipment other jacket is black cherry velveteen with tight sweater band

of that superiority which is re- Loraine Day makes her latest appearance on the Cadet screen

tion staff recently had given Temple. The edding gown which she terials to the merchant ship wears, designed by Kailoch, is of mousseline de soie, with the skirt just as in 1940 the emphasis was in draped folds, and the lace bod-

YORK THEATRE

stars likeable Robert Montgomery ficials closed the set to visitors. during filming of the comedy sequences in which the plane was employed, choosing to keep the design secret until release of the

"How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, has had or 5 other good Coal Ranges, 2-burner can be considered as the constant of Kitchenware, Dishes, Glassware:

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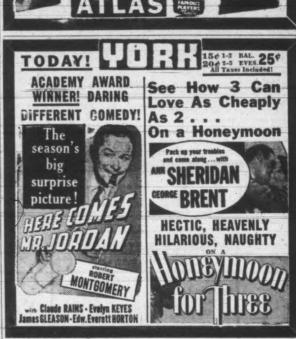
Of the most enormous sales of any novel published in recent ask what members have brothers in the army."

of a Welsh mining family has been translated into four languages and has had one of the of the most enormous sales of VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral guages and has had one of the largest sales of any author's first ervices were arranged today for novel both in England and in the



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CADET



'KATHLEEN"



"Pacific Blackout"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services were arranged today for three-year-old Michael Niedyalski, drowned Monday in the south arm of the Fraser River when he slipped from the government wharf at Steveston. The body was recovered after three hours are covered after three hours. It is a superior of the film in New york.

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SUGGESTS CANADA HONOR MEN OF SEA

OTTAWA (CD) The Royal ton. Canadian Navy suggests that Canadians might follow the example of Britons by setting ample of Britons by setting aside next Sunday, July 19, as a day of "thankful remembrance" To Build Up Navy

'It is fitting that on some Sun-

In order that all may observe

Edmonton May Get Another Airport

EDMONTON (CP) - Possibility of the construction of another airport in or near Edmonton to cope with expected heavy traffic

Some, observers said it would be possible to extend present airbe possible to extend present air port facilities if certain buildings developed by the Department of harmony, all directed by a com

on the North American continent,

located as the centre of activity

on world airlines-from London

to Moscow, Shanghai to Edmon-

"It is fitting that on some Sunday the congregations in our churches should be asked to re-tirely on the decision of naval empire, will pay but scant attenmember these specially in their prayers.

battles taking place in the Pacific tion to the defence of the country and that if the Japs could take which, for them, is of second command of the sea there was third or even fourth importance. the same day, except where local nothing to prevent them from

Victorian Promoted

headquarters Monday announced of it. the following promotions: "W

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4.00 p.m.

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4.00 p.m.

6.45 p.m.

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EXPLOSION KILLS 11

A U.S. GULF COAST PORT

Hon. O. Drouin Says

and men of the royal vary and Merchant Navy. To their neutronage, endurance and vigilance we owe our own preservation from want as well as the safe conduct of our forces to many neutronage. The world is the safe conduct of the world.

We zealand, said he urged New "Democracy must triumph. 1 Zealand to take this step, "even if it entails postponement of the return to, prewar standards of neutronage in the world.

We zealand to take this step, "even if it entails postponement of the return to, prewar standards of sider this war ours, but ... if we return to, prewar standards of sider this war ours, but ... if we return to, prewar standards of sider this war ours, but ... if we return to, prewar standards of the world. He added that the fate of New elements, who look but for the

> means will be found to iron ou our difficulties, but if isolation was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honor LONDON (CP) - R.C.A.F. able, we would not be afraid

"We are not the ones who dis cope with expected heavy traffic is being discussed in aviation circles here and in Ottawa, it is learned here.

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Shortage of Miners Serious in Alberta

CALGARY (CP)-A serious urtailment of coal production in Alberta this fall as a consequence of a shortage of miners was fore-cast today by C. Stubbs, commissioner of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association. Both seam and domestic al will be affected.

been idle for the summer months and are just beginning to send and one load of hogs were Local unions of the United was mostly steady on light run.

Mine Workers of America in the Cows were under pressure. Hogs out their annual call for miners, through billed. The cattle market

had taken steps to "discourage" load of good fed calves 10.50. recruitment of coal miners in Best cows 7.25 to 8.00; common Nova Scotia. Operators there had to medium 6.00 to 7.00; common reported inability to maintain la- down to 3.00. borabecause of enlistments and other factors.)

Montreal Produce

33% Eggs—Eastern A large, 33% to 34; A medium, 31% to 33; A pullets, 28% Fatures Butter—July, 33% to 34; Aug. 25% Sept., 34% to 34%; Nov., 34% to 34%; Nov., 34%; Lo. 34%; Nov., 24%; Nov., 34%; Nov.,

OF DEBENTURES

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Golds Lead Decline

TORONTO (CP)-The down

A U.S. GULF COAST PORT

(AP)—Eleven of 32 members of

the crew of a small armed Norwegian cargo ship were killed by explosion and three were injured when the ship was torpedeed at mon July 6 in the Gulf of Mexico in sight of five other ships by a submarine that never was sighted.

The stern was blown off the ship and radio equipment destroyed, the ship sinking in fourminutes. Survivors took to two lifeboats and were picked up by a coastguard plane and flown to a gulf coast port.

Tornover for the dewnward drift in the stock market on the stock market continued on the Toronto. exchange today, with the golds leading the decline and posting an index loss of about a point or more.

Base metal and western oil issues chalked up only minor losses and the industrials were fairly steady in the average, and the industrials were fairly steady in the average.

Turnover for the day was up from Monday at about 115,000 shares, sorted favorites. Inflation ideas again served as a bolstering influence.

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Export houses reported further industrials were fairly steady in the average.

Several new lows for the year were boarded by the golds. Center boarded by the golds of the close Chicago wheat was dow

Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gen- to 8.25. erál Motors, Chesapeake & Ohio, Standard Oil (N.J.), U.S. Rubber, Sperry, American Airlines, American Can, DuPont, U.S. Stee

Gypsum, Westinghouse and Montgomery-Ward. Bell Telephone

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Goodyear Tire
Imperial Oil
Imperial Tobacco
Inter Metal Indus 50, pfd.

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	Howe Sound
p	Inter Harvester 49-4 Inter Nickel 26-6
1	Kennecoll Copper 31-2
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	Monteomery Ward . 30-2
*	New York Central 8-6 North American Aviation 11-1
	Pennsylvania Raliway 20-2
-	Pepsi-Cola 32-1
,	Phillips Pete, 40
	Pullman
ţ.	Radio 3-4 Republic Steel 15-2
	Republic Steel 15-2 Reynolds Tobacco 24
S	Safeway Stores 35-2
e	Standard Oil New Jersey 1 38-2
e	Deals Woenney 09
	Southern Pacific
8	Studebaker 4-1 Texas Corp. 36-7
	Texas Gulf 30-5
	Union Carbide 69 Union Oll California 11-1
	Union Oil California

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Monday's

receipts: 95 cattle, six calves,

256 hogs, 59 sheep. Today's re-ceipts: 155 cattle, eight calves,

One load of Tuesday's cattle

Few Transactions MONTREAL (CP) - Gains and

Steel of Canada Biram Walker G. and W. (By Hagar Investmen

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losses staged a contest on the stock exchange today, with changes either way most frac tional.

Price alterations were mixed on the curb market in light trap Canadian Breweries preferred

were losers. (By James Richardson & Sons)

The second second	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel com.	816	8%
Trid mfd .	22	86
Associated Brew, com.	-14%	15
Associated Brew. com Do., pfd.	111	-
Bathurst Paper	12	12%
Bathurst Paper Building Products	12%	13
Canada Northern Power	. 5	516
Canada Steamships	816	6-,
Do. pfd.	27	2775
Do. pfd. Canadian Alcohol A	314	314
Canada Car and Foundry	614	604
Do pfd	. 25	26
Do. ofd. Canadian Celanese com.		24
Do. pfd.	121	12219
Canadian Converters	. 15	-
CPR com	514	5%
Cocksbutt Plew	514	1418
Cockshutt Plow Consolidated Smelters	34%	35
Crown Cork	20	21
Distillers Seagrams com	2314	-
Dominion Bridge	_ 23	2311
Dominion Bridge Dominion Coal pfd.	10 -	10%
Dominion Steel and Coal B	88	815
Dominion Tar	415	1414
Do., pfd.	85	90
Dominion Textiles	70	73
Gatineau Power pfd.	70	100
General Steel Wares com	5	-
General Steel Wares com Hamilton Bridge	391	3%
Hollinger	530	750
Howard Smith	. 9	915
- Do nfd	97	98%
Do., pfd. Hudson Bay M. and S.	9915	24
International Nickel	20.5	30
International Petroleum	-11	13%
International Petroleum Lake of the Woods	17	177
Massey Harris Montreal Cottons pfd. Montreal Power	215	316
Montreal Cottons wid	118	
Montreel Bower	9116	21%
National Breweries	24	25
National Sieel Car		
Noranda	4216	
Ogilvies	199	20
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OTHER LANGE		9

Changes were narrow in the base metal group, but Steep Rock moved up to 1.15 for a gain of 8

Prices of oats and barley fut-Steels, banks and miscellaneous ures eased slightly due to a little local selling. Rye gained \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent at one point in sympathy with the trend at Chicago.

the trend at Chicago.
Country marketing totaled 415, Bid Asked Country marketing totaled 415,

14 1 15 600 bushels yesterday compared

21 21 to 808,000 bushels for the same to 808,000 bushels for the same day last year. Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday totaled 792 cars and the same day last

	year 1,334.	75.	. 13	-	
	Wheat-	A. Hur	nber Li	d.i-	Class
	October	- 60-5	. ZO-6	80-5	80-6
	October -	61-7	62	61-5	61-5
	December			700	30.0
	October December	46-5	46-5	46-4	46-4
	July	56-6	- 56-6	56-3	56-3
Ċ	October	h Grain	58-4	58	58-1
	Wheat-1 nor				74-2.

Cats 80-0.

Oats 3 cw. 51-4. track 50-1.

Bariey 3 cw. 64-6. track 62-3.

Ryc-2 cw. 16-J. track 56-3.

CHICAGO (AP) Failure of Congressional conferees to agree on the most controversial point in the farm appropriation bill today undermined confidence in wheat futures and prices broke

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Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (CP)-Foreign ex-

change late rates: Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, sell-

ing 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent dis-count or 90,06¼ U.S. cents.

was a stronger spot in industrials (Bankers' Foreign Exchange com-and Aluminum, Ford and Moore mittee rates), buying \$4.02, sell-Europe: Great Britain, official ing \$4.04 open market; cables

8%	-	_	_
86	Penmans		47
15	Power Corneration		432
	Power Corporation	715	8
1246	Do. pfd.		61.15
13	Polland Paper	R	01.2
515	Rolland Paper St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.	1033	11
6=,	St. Lawrence Paper pfd	24%	261
275	Sherwin Williams	***	1214
314	Sirei of Canada	60	63
60.	Do., pfd,		71
26	United Steel	4	414
24 -	United Steel Canadian Investment Pund		330
2219	CURR		
	Abitibi	50	65
3%	Do., pfd.	4.35	35
	Asbestos	1714	17%
35	Rathurst R	50	175
21	Brewers and Distillers	415	416
	Canada and Dominion Sugar.	1534	16
2311	Canada Malting		
10%	Canadian Breweries		125
815	Do. pfd.		28
1416	Canadian Vickers	3	314
90	Commercial Alcohols	2	2%
73	Consolidated Paper	75	190
	Cub Aircraft	40	50
4	Donnaconna A	2	914
3.52	Fairchild -	2	21.
750	Fleet Aircraft	- 27 0	35
9 5	Ford A	18	1870
9815	Fraser Company	8	1
24	International Paint com	180	200
30	Do pfd	1914	15
13%	Massey Harris pfd	13	12%
1774	Massey Harris pfd	7215	-
314	Page Hersey		95
42 6	Royalite Oil	17	18
21%	Hiram Walker	41-	41%
25	Do. pfd.	19	4.
29%	BANKS		
43	Commerce	42	143
20	Montreal	-	170
-	Canadienne Nationale	47	1

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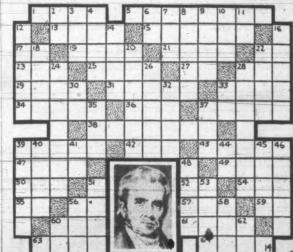
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9	In the industrials U	D.L.	W
5	up 5, trading at 1.15.	-	
В	OILS- OILS-	Ltd.)	
	OILS-	Bld	Ask
8	Anaconda	2	48
	Anglo-Canadian	28	10
1	A.F. Con. British Dominion C. and E. Corp. Calmont Commoil	- 612	-
51	British Dominion	2/2	.22
8	C. and E. Corp.	201	100
8	Calmont	13	71-10
e l	Commoil	13.3	21
8	Commonwealth	17	-21
6	Dalhousie	10	
ı	East Crest Foothills Home Oil	44	78
	Pootnus	90	215
	Home Oil	214	215
	Madison	114	-
	Mercury McDougall Segur	9.72	- 5
1	WcDoukatt Seknt	3	
•	Mill City	15	18
	National Pete	10	
в	Okalta	25	77
	Pacalta	40	10.0
4.	Pacific Date	19	25
i.	Pacific Pete. Royal Canadian	214	-
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-	Royalite Vanalta	415	-
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4	Bayonne Cons.		- 1
6	Bralorne	595	805
9			103
	Golconda	4	244
6	Gold Belt	10	11
	Gold Belt Grandview	-11	11
			- 36
91	Teland Mountain		91
6	Island Mountain Kootenay Belle Pacific Nickel Pioneer Gold	18	1
6.	Pacific Nickel		- 3
6	Pioneer Gold	125	130
6	Premier Gold	750	41
	Dulmataav	2814	21
6	Quatsino Copper	116	
	Reeves McDonald	20	
	Reno Gold	316	1
	Quatsino Copper Reeves McDonald Reno Gold Sheep Creek	62	
	Surf Inlet	-	1000
5,	Taylor Bridge	2	-
Ŀ	Whitewater	174	
g	Capital Estates	105	
ls	Coast Breweries United Distillers	1	111
		110	-
F-1	United Distillers	110	-

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 50 Short poem 1.5 Pictured 52 Symbol for aluminum. 54 Gazelle. lawmaker. 13 Tidy. 15 Grass cutters. 56 Therefore.

17 Of the thing 57 Observe (law). 19 Soft mud. (abbr.). 21 Plate of 60 Short-napp. baked clay. fabric. 22 Symbol for 61 Story. 23 Qnager. 64 Destitute of

VERTICAL

27 North Dakota 2 Upon. 3 Dress edge. (abbr.) 28 Beverage. 29 Stupefy. 31 Antler point.

25 Enrich with

33 Native of Latvia. 34 Genus of cuttlefish 36 Harem room. 37 Notions. 38 Rebounded: 39 Swimming

bird. 42 Compass point. 43 Steeple. 47 Hoarfrost. 49 Single thing.

4 Metal Morning (abbr.)

— Court. 26 Extinct flight-7 Decay. 8 Lilt. 9 Contained 11 Lone Scout 30 Symbol for nickel 12 Green herbage.

16 Exploits. 18 Italian royal family name. 37 Hypothetical 20 Mistakes 22 Bristlelike

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RONALD REAGAN-

41 Subsist, 44 Measure 5 45 Rivers (Sp.). 51 Pitch.
53 Conduct.
56 Sorrowful.
58 Note in 48 Immense. Guido's scale. 60 Rhode Island T 62 Symbol for

24 He was a Chief Justice

of the U.S.

less bird

32 Cognomen.

(abbr.).

structural

35 Aviator

40 Frees.

(pl.) 28 Overflowing.

especially in these war times, avoid the crowded rush hours of travel-ride when you can between 10 and 4 and after Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

day of "thankful remembrance" for the war work of men of the sea. In Britain a statement has been insued by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Hinsley of the Roman Catholic Church, the Moderator of the Church of Scotland and the Moderator of the Free Church General Council, saying: To Stant Alone Outer To Stant Alone QUEBEC (CP)—Hon. Oscar duniety and monte of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Montgomery-Ward. Laggards invaded Western provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Commerce, said in a statement lissued here today that "if isolation from the other provinces was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honor. To Stant Alone Montgomery-Ward. Laggards invaded Western provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Commerce, said in a statement lissued here today that "if isolation from the other provinces was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honor. To Stant Alone Nontgomery-Ward. Laggards invaded Western provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Commerce, said in a statement lissued here today that "if isolation from the other provinces was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honor. To Stant Alone Nontgomery-Ward. Laggards invaded Western province, was in the council of the Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Nontgomery-Ward. Laggards invaded Chemical, J. I. Case and Sear-Roebuck. Commerce, said in a statement lissued here today that "if isolation from the other provinces was the only way by which we could remain worthy and honor. To Stant Alone "All citizens of Great Britain naval protection rather than rely could remain worthy and honor have grounds for the deepest feelings of greatitude to the officers and men of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy. To their New Zealand, said he urged New as the only way by which we was the only was the only

the same day, except where local conditions forbid, we ask that Sunday, July 19, may be kept in this way as a day of thankful remembrance."

In order that all half to prevent them from conquering New Zealand. On the other not get along without the other not get along without the other provinces but the other provinces defeat of the Japanese navy also need the province of Quebec. We hope that there will be no New Zealand.

were out of the way.

Air traffic through this city after the war will be "colossal," it was stated. Of all the cities after the war will be "colossal," it was stated. Of all the cities after the war will be "colossal," it was stated. Of all the cities are not the ones who are the cause of it. We have not changed our ideas but have not changed our ideas but have not changed in the letter promises.

The domestic coal mines have 300 hogs; no sheep,

Mine Workers of America in the Crow's Nest Pass area have recommended that the federal government be urged to stop en listment of experienced miners.

(In Ottawa Monday F. G. Neate, deputy coal administrator, told the Commons committee on postwar reconstruction that Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, already had taken steps to "discourage" load of good fed calves 10:50.

MONTREAL (CP)-Butter: Quebec (9)

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dian Trust Limited, trustee.

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NO MATTER WHAT YOU ASK THAT SCROOGE

TO GET NOWADAYS-

WATER, HE'D SAY HE HAD TO HAVE AN A-ONE PRIORITY EVEN CATTLE HAS COT SOME THE HEAT NEVER BOTHERS HIM. HE'S GOT A HEART LIKE A SNOWBALL AND FREEZING AMMONIA IN HIS VEINS. WELL, ANYHOW-THE WAR GAVE THE PURCHASING AGENTS